



Sherry Filz, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 Fremont St., Appleton, was selected homecoming queen to reign over the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh homecoming festivities this

WSU-O Plans Festivities

Appleton's Sherry Filz To Reign at Homecoming

OSHKOSH — "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" will roll down Main Street of Oshkosh starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oshkosh K-Y Warriors Drum corps of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, unveils its 1967 homecoming parade.

Reigning over all of the homecoming festivities is queen Sherry Filz of Appleton. Sherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 E. Fremont St., will be graduated in January with a degree in lower elementary education.

She was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is alumni relations chairman for the sorority. A year ago Sherry was chosen one of the finalists in the college's "best dressed" contest.

**Other Beauties**  
In addition to Sherry and her court, other beauties to appear will be former university queens: Miss Wisconsin, Barbara Baugh; Miss New Holstein, Cheri Dohr; State Fair Princess Barbara Prideaux of Weyauwega; Miss Oshkosh, Georgia Miller; Alice in Dairyland, Kristine Williams; Miss Fond du Lac, Sue McIntosh; and Miss Manitowish, Kathy La Breck.

More than 45 units, including at least 19 floats, seven bands and five drill teams, are scheduled to appear in the parade. Bands to appear include WSU-O, Green Bay Southwest High School, Lourdes High School, Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac high schools, Omro High and Omro Junior High School.

Other performing units include the Accents color guard and drill team of Sheboygan, Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps of Appleton.

More Snow to Fall on Rooftops

**Fox Cities** — A few light snow flurries tonight, turning partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low near 26 degrees tonight and high Saturday near 39. Northerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and northwesterly 8-14 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

**Appleton** — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 39; low 31; .9 inches of precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 29.90 and steady; winds north-northwest at 3 m.p.h.; humidity 81; dew point 30; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:24 a.m. The moon rises at 1:20 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by the star Regulus and Regulus is followed by the planet Jupiter.

Drafters Near Accord On Middle East Plan

Permanent Peace Under U.N. Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A drafting team of the U.N. Security Council was reported near agreement today on a plan aimed at opening the way to a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council were to put the final touches to a proposal to send a special U.N. representative to the Middle East.

The drafting team consists of six of the 10 elected council members—India, Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Mali.

Delegates predicted that the full 10-member group would firm up a resolution in time for the council to act on it next week.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant meanwhile sought support for his plan to increase the number of observers from 43 to 90 along the 107-mile Suez Canal and equip them with boats and helicopters.

**Retaliation Denied**  
Although Tuesday's artillery duel across the southern end of the canal wrecked two refineries in Suez which produce about three-fourths of Egypt's petroleum products, an Egyptian government spokesman said no retaliation is planned against Israel.

"We have faith in world public opinion and the United Nations charter and we do not believe in revenge," he said in a statement. "We would resort to violence only as a last measure."

The U.N. drafting committee has been going over rival plans submitted by India, Denmark and Latin America.

The Indian plan, favored by the Soviet bloc and the Arabs, would give the U.N. representative specific instructions to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from land they seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

**General Instructions**  
The Danish draft, supported by the United States and Israel, would merely give general instructions to the representative.

The Latin American proposal resembles that of India, calling for Israeli withdrawal from "positions occupied by it as a result" of the war.

The Indian draft reportedly calls for peace on the basis of respect for the rights of all states to security and independence and an end to the Arab state of belligerency toward Israel.

It would also specify the need for free navigation through international waterways and settlement of refugee problems.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said the plan was "a good one."

Committee to Decide on Redecorating

Mrs. Knowles' Plan Loses, 94-0

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Assembly voted 94-0 Thursday to block redecoration plans proposed by Mrs. Warren Knowles, for the ornate conference room of the state executive office.

The vote came on a compromise version of a bipartisan

Senate Concurs

MADISON — The State Senate today approved by a voice vote the bill designed to slow Mrs. Warren P. Knowles' redecoration of the state Executive Office reception room and sent it speeding back to the Assembly for reconfirmation, where quick action is expected.

The Senate added six legislators to the state Executive Residence Board, which will oversee all such redecoration projects in the future, rather than live as previously approved by the Assembly.

move to block the plans backed by Mrs. Knowles, the state's first lady and an interior decorator in private life. It adds legislative power to the committee which under the bill is charged with the responsibility of governing such renovation programs.

The bill was introduced earlier in the day by Assembly majority leader Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, and minority leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis.

Withdrawn by Huber was a resolution he sponsored with his assistant, David Obey, D-Wausau, and Republican Kenneth Merkell of Brookfield, which calls on the State Bureau of Engineering to "cease" planning for Mrs. Knowles' project and which would have created a state capital history board responsible for overseeing such proposals in the future.

Under the compromise bill which replaced the resolution, the State Executive Residence Board — created a week ago at Mrs. Knowles' request — was expanded to oversee such state capital projects as well.

The Assembly expanded that nine-member committee by adding to it the speaker of the Assembly and the majority and minority members of both houses.

Under the original bill creating that residence board, nine members were selected, including the state's secretary of administration, the directors of the state historical society and the state bureau of engineering, and six citizen members.

Of the latter group, three will have to be interior designers and two must be architects.

Mrs. Knowles generated the storm over the popular state capitol reception room when she proposed to Secretary of Administration Wayne McGown that the dark wood walls of the room be painted an off white to match a large marble fireplace in the room.

She raised the ire of history lovers, as the room is a copy of the council chamber of the

Doge's palace in Venice, and is an example of Italian Renaissance design.

Mrs. Knowles and McGown argued that the off white color would also be historically accurate. Mrs. Knowles proposed the project, McGown said last week, because of the complaints of press photographers that the room is too dark, and from participants in meetings held in the room that the dark walls were "depressing."

Under state law, McGown's

approval of the project could have carried it through to completion unless the bids on the work exceed \$15,000. Those bids are due to be opened Nov. 1.

Under the bill as passed, the project could be continued and started before the bill can act upon by the Senate, but McKay said he doubted that anyone would push the redecoration project in the face of the overwhelming vote.

"It will be out of the Senate by tomorrow night," he added.

Diaz Orteiz Urges Loosening Of U.S.-Latin Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Orteiz of Mexico, a nation which is a major customer for U.S. goods, spoke out in Congress today for greater trade opportunities for Latin America and other developing areas.

He did not refer directly, in a speech for a joint session of the

Senate and House, to a wave of protectionist bills now pending in Congress to restrict imports of a variety of products. But dinner Thursday night described Latin American nations, the Scandinavian countries and the European Common Market nations have registered vigorous opposition to such measures.

The occasion was marked by the warmest expression of good

will between the two nations. In today's carefully drafted address to the legislators, the Mexican president praised the friendly relations between the two countries and said they "find themselves bound by close economic ties."

It was in this context that he spoke of Mexico as always occupying first place among Latin American nations as a buyer of U.S. products, and among the top world customers of this country.

**Price Concern**

He expressed concern at "the disparity of prices between the raw materials we export and the capital goods" Mexico imports, and also at limitations on purchases by U.S. tourists in Mexico and at "barriers of restrictions of another kind" that impede Mexico's export of manufactured goods.

From a 21-gun arrival salute on the White House South lawn to a presidential state dinner Thursday night, the red carpet was out for the first Mexican president to visit the United States in eight years.

President Johnson, raising his glass in a champagne toast, said: "May the peace and friendship which unites our nations be a symbol to others of

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Vice President Leaves To View Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey embarked today on a three-nation Asian tour that includes witnessing the inauguration of the newly elected South Vietnamese government in Saigon next Tuesday.

Humphrey planned a stopover of several hours in El Paso, Tex., to testify at a hearing on Mexican-American affairs.

The vice president plans talks with leaders of South Vietnam, Indonesia and Malaysia.

His schedule calls for visiting

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Marine Sgt. Alan T. Jensen of Hales Corners, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jensen.

Ex-Wisconsin Senator Dies at 83

Wiley Learned About Foreign Affairs the Hard Way

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Wiley, who died Thursday at 83, was not one of the most brilliant minds in the Senate where he served 24 years before being beaten in his try for a fifth term in 1962.

But he did develop a vision of the world and the future which he had to arrive at the hard way. And in the process more than a decade ago he was making statements which sound like President Johnson today.

He was an isolationist when he came to the Senate as a Wisconsin Republican in 1939. He was 55 then and found plenty of company in a Senate which was slowly and grudgingly emerging from a belief America could stand alone.

There was another Midwestern Republican isolationist there when Wiley arrived—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—who, like Wiley, eventually became an internationalist after World War II.

Wiley never achieved the public stature or influence of Vandenberg, but both men in the early post-war years helped eliminate some of the political partisanship which had plagued American foreign policy.

For both this was their greatest contribution to American

history although today's generation has probably only a dim knowledge or none at all of either man.

Two shining examples of Wiley's early isolationism were his opposition to the draft in 1940 and to lend-lease in 1941. In 1940 the American Army was hardly more than a Coxey's army at a time when Hitler dominated most of Europe.

But by the time the war ended Wiley and Vandenberg had done a complete turn-around in foreign affairs. Both men helped win approval for American participation in the United Nations. But Wiley paid a penalty for the stands he took.

In 1956, for instance, the Wisconsin Republican convention refused to endorse him for reelection. A lot of Republicans in his home state were sore at him for being out of the country when the Senate in 1954 was voting condemnation of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, also from Wisconsin.

But there had long been ill-will between Wiley and McCarthy, even though Wiley was an active anti-Communist, too.

Yet, ardent as Wiley and Vandenberg had become in their desire for international cooperation, each man had only two years as chairman of the Sen-

ate's Foreign Relations Committee. The reason was that since 1932 the Republicans have had majority control in the Senate only a total of four years.

This forced both men to throw their weight around in American foreign policy mostly by their speeches and their votes. Wiley, outside the foreign field, was pretty much a conservative.

It wasn't until 1950, a few months after the Communists took over all mainland China, that the United States began to help the French in Vietnam, where since 1946 they had been at war with Ho Chi Minh, now the Communist boss of North Vietnam and at war with this country.

The motivation of President Harry S. Truman, who began the aid to the French, remained the motivation of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Johnson. The fear that unless stopped Communism would take over Southeast Asia.

On Nov. 20, 1953, the French captured the Ho Chi Minh stronghold of Dien Bien Phu, which seemed like a great victory at the time but became a French disaster.

On that same day Wiley said that if Vietnam fell to the Communists that "entire area of the

world would sooner or later" fall into Communist hands. He called for a mutual defense agreement to protect that area.

A year later the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) was created. The American pledge under that treaty to help a Southeast Asian country attacked by Communists is one reason why the United States is in Vietnam now.

Another reason, as Johnson explained in a speech last Sept. 29, is America's own security: to prevent Red expansion.

But by May 5, 1954, the Vietnamese had crushed the French at Dien Bien Phu, thus driving them out of the war. The fear that Communist conquest of all Vietnam would soon mean Communist domination of all Southeast Asia wasn't exactly new with Wiley any more than it is with Johnson.

Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was saying the same thing back in those days. And a few weeks after the French defeat Wiley was declaring the world could not afford to retreat country by country as Communism advanced.

This was what Johnson said, although not in the same words, in his September speech.



Wisconsin's Sen. Alexander Wiley still enjoyed campaigning when he was running for re-election in 1962 at the age of 78. (AP Wirephoto)





Mrs. E. R. Laughlin serves refreshments, above, to students and faculty members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry reception Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. At the table are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunning, Raleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Alan Schmierer, Portland, Me., first woman student at the institute; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney. At right, John Swanson, of the Institute staff, chats over punch with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Johnette Gunderson, Menasha, is the owner of Mighty Special, state champion Youth Three-Gaited horse. Miss Becky Jackson, Oshkosh, won two state championships with her saddlebred gelding Bright Eyed Decision. The horse was entered in the Open English Pleasure Division and the Registered Saddlebred English Pleasure division. Miss Bonnie Jackson, Oshkosh, is the reserve state champion in the ten and under equitation division. Siekman Farms, Appleton, is owner of Anacacho's Shillalah, Reserve Champion Junior Fine Harness winner. Three championships were won by the family of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Oudenhoven, Green Bay. Ricky Oudenhoven won the Junior Walking Horse division on Honda and Mrs. Oudenhoven won the Ladies Walking Horse division and the Amature Walking Horse division. The winners all ride and train out of Brockman Stables, Neenah.

### Whitneys Host Annual Institute Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Whitney entertained faculty members, students and their wives and guests at the Institute of Paper Chemistry annual reception Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Dr. Whitney is vice president and dean of the Institute. Faculty wives assisting at the tea table were Mmes. Jerome P. Brezinski, James Y. Hung, T. A. Howells, Edward J. Jones, Edwin R. Laughlin, Robert C. McKee, Robert D. Rae and Lawson L. Winton. Also assisting were student's wives, Mmes. Harry A. Barber, Bruce E. Barrett, E. Vance Best, James O. Eubanks, James C. Farrand, Neale P. Povey, Harry T. Sanders Jr. and Joseph T. Webb. Dr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker also greeted guests.

### Area Riders Win Horse Championships

NEENAH — State championship horse show winners will be honored at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, Saturday. Miss Johnette Gunderson, Menasha, is the owner of Mighty Special, state champion Youth Three-Gaited horse. Miss Becky Jackson, Oshkosh, won two state championships with her saddlebred gelding Bright Eyed Decision. The horse was entered in the Open English Pleasure Division and the Registered Saddlebred English Pleasure division. Miss Bonnie Jackson, Oshkosh, is the reserve state champion in the ten and under equitation division. Siekman Farms, Appleton, is owner of Anacacho's Shillalah, Reserve Champion Junior Fine Harness winner. Three championships were won by the family of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Oudenhoven, Green Bay. Ricky Oudenhoven won the Junior Walking Horse division on Honda and Mrs. Oudenhoven won the Ladies Walking Horse division and the Amature Walking Horse division. The winners all ride and train out of Brockman Stables, Neenah.



A Bit of the Humorous, unreal and weird roamed the American Legion Clubhouse Wednesday evening at the Fox Valley All Women's Post Halloween Party. A potluck dinner was served. Above, Mrs. Roy Kuehn, Menasha, offers Mrs. Gordon Waller coffee, as Mrs. Deforest Burden, Neenah, waits to be served. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Your Problems Sex Education Important Part Of Parental Responsibilities

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so disgusted with my mother I don't know what to do. I am a 16-year-old girl who is beginning to understand why there is so much trouble in the world over sex. It's because of mothers who perpetuate lies and ignorance. Here is what happened: Yesterday my eight-year-old brother came home and repeated some things a neighbor boy had told him. I was shocked at the words he used and the way he expressed himself. I told my little brother that the neighbor boy had it all wrong, that sex was not nasty and dirty, that it was part of God's plan for bringing babies into the world. My brother said he did not believe God would approve of anything like that and then he went straight to my mother and asked her. Ann, I almost fell over dead when my mother said to him, "You are right, dear. God sends babies from heaven and the mothers pick them up at the hospital." My mother then took me aside and raked me over the coals for telling an eight-year-old kid about sex. I was speechless. Here I had tried to make my little brother understand that sex was a normal, natural thing, a wonderful gift from God and my mother made a liar out of me. Please tell all mothers that they owe it to their children to give them a wholesome slant on the sex, honest answers and

healthy respect for married love. Everyone knew the purpose of the party, yet not a single person brought him a gift or gave him a check. I didn't give the party to collect gifts or money. Ann, but I was deeply hurt at their thoughtlessness. What do you think about such relatives? — Dumbfounded

Dear D.: It would have been considerate if the guests had brought some small token — it needn't have been anything costly. Since they did not, forget it.



Landers

have also abdicated their responsibility will beat them to it. — Sad Sister

Dear Sister: You have the right idea and I applaud you. You are lucky someone instructed you in the proper way because I'm sure your mother didn't. Don't be too hard on her, however. Your mother's ignorance is the miserable legacy which she inherited from her mother — who was also ignorant. Maintain a friendly and open relationship with your little brother and, without defying your mother's authority, keep trying to set him straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is leaving for Vietnam in a few days. He was home over the weekend and I gave him a lovely farewell party. I invited all the relatives on both sides. The guests numbered 40 in all.



Fox Valley Squares danced in costumes Friday evening at Sabre Lanes. Promenading as proverbial pumpkins, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wippich, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Heyden, Kaukauna. Square dancers from throughout the area were invited to attend the event.

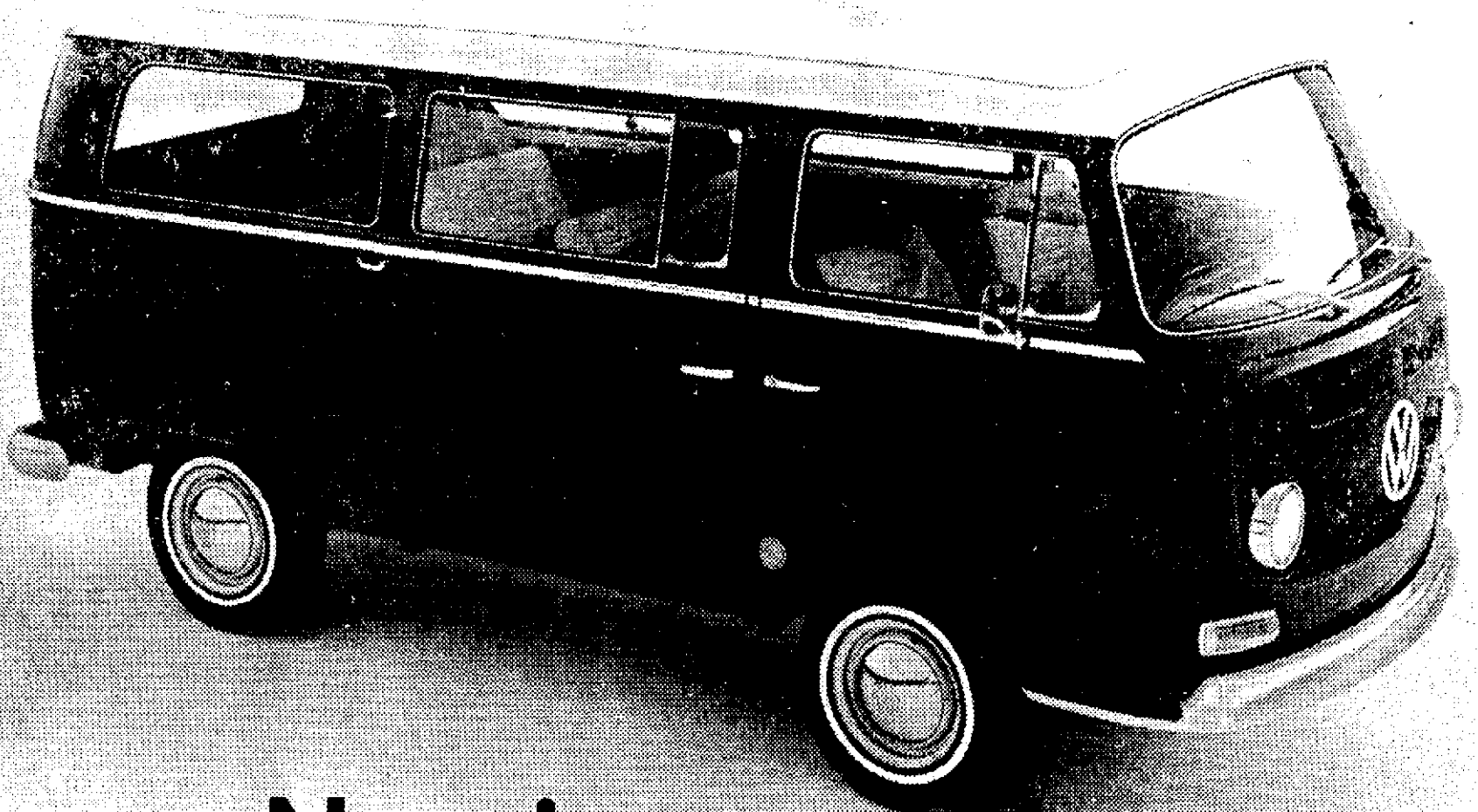
### Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Marie Elizabeth Krupka to David Leroy Draper has been announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. George Krupka, 614 W. Fifth St., and the late Mr. Krupka. Mr. Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Draper, El Sobrante, Calif. Miss Krupka and her fiancé are both employed by Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee. The couple plans a Nov. 4 wedding.



Marie Krupka

(OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE)



## New, improved box.

Ah, As big and lovable as it was, there were still some things some people didn't love about our old wagon.

Some people weren't too crazy about the way it rode. "Like a truck," someone said.

So we re-built the Volkswagen Station Wagon from the bottom up and now it rides just like a car.

Some people weren't too crazy about the way it looked either. "No class," someone else said. So we gave it more class.

"It's not the most comfortable thing on earth," was another complaint.

So we made it more comfortable. The inside is nicer. There's more room than ever before for up to 9 people. Just about everything's padded and cushioned. The armrests are thicker. The seats, more plush.

"The front doors are too narrow and too hard to get through."

So we made the front doors wider and easier to get through.

"The side doors get in the way when I'm loading," someone said.

So we put in a huge 3 1/2' by 4' sliding side door. Slide the door open. Slide the piano in.

Slide the door closed. It locks automatically in both positions.

"It doesn't have enough heater and vent outlets."

So now we have 6.

"It has too many little windows."

So we built giant ones.

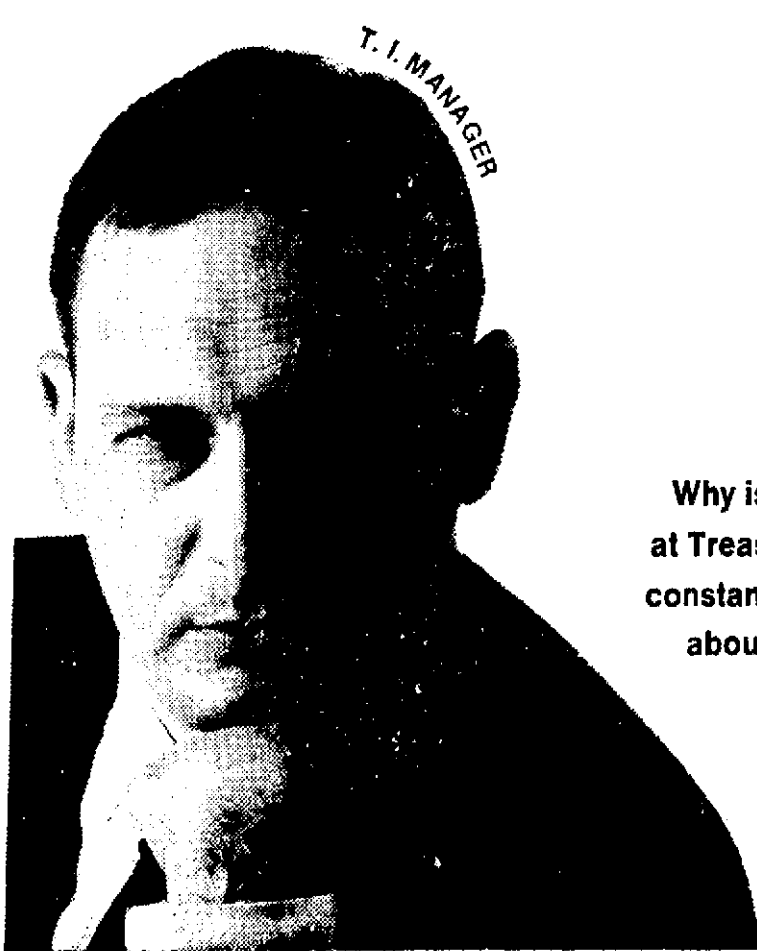
"The windshield wipers are too small."

So we built giant wipers to go along with the giant windows.

"It's kind of homely," someone finally said. "Can you make it beautiful?"

Nope.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.  
730 E. Northland Ave.  
APPLETON, WIS.



Why is our man at Treasure Island constantly thinking about home?





# Municipalities Pay for Federal Economic Plan

## High Interest Rates Hinder Borrowing by Small Governments

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emanate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard of heights.

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Housing sales are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying record rates and now government also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one.

The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less."

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Already the very highest grade municipal bonds, which are tax exempt and should make attractive purchases at very low interest rates, are selling at more than 4 per cent interest. Lesser quality bonds find buyers only by offering 5 per cent interest.

Corporations are paying more than 6 per cent, which is the highest rates that some corporations have ever paid, but even higher rates could develop before the end of this year.

As these interest rates rise it has become common for municipalities to postpone projects. Others have found they can attract no borrowers, literally, at the low rates their state laws permit them to pay.

This is the second straight year now that rates have been high enough to delay or cause postponement of municipal projects, and from the market's appearance now the same condition could exist in early 1968.

If conditions worsen you may expect these smallest of our governmental units to howl louder than the housewife's howled last year about high prices.

When stepped on economically, these municipalities will scream politically, especially in a political year such as now is before us.

## Singapore Minister Advises 'Persevere With Restraint'

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore said Sunday the United States must persevere with restraint in Vietnam.

The prime minister told Americans: "You must demonstrate whether you as a people have got that resolution, stamina, that perseverance and, most important of all, infinite patience and capacity to hold back your desire to settle this quickly and get it over with."

Yew appeared on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program.

He said he could not say what might cause Soviet or Red Chinese intervention, but he added: "I am quite certain at some point they will decide that their own national interests are at stake, and they will respond."

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"It's a good thing having Alvin for dinner when we have fish... Fish is brain food, you know!"

## To Your Good Health Pill Creates Condition Similar to Pregnancy

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: When I was pregnant several years ago dark blotches appeared on my face, under my eyes and on my nose. My doctor said they would disappear after the baby was born, and they did. Then three years ago I began taking birth control pills, and in the last year these blotches have appeared again. Could they be from the pill, or is it my type of skin? — Mrs. M.T.

Probably a combination of both. Some women encounter these spots which are called chloasma, or the "mask of pregnancy." It is believed to result from an increase, in pregnancy, of the hormone which produces melanin, the pigment of coloring matter in the skin, as well as an increase in the level of estrogen, or female hormone, in the body.

When taking the pill you are creating a condition comparable to pregnancy, and your skin type is susceptible to this change. The increased pigment accumulates into the spots or blotches. Thus, by the way, has been reported in other women using the birth control pills.

My suggestion is to stop the pills and resort to some other contraceptive method. If the discoloration does not fade, then consult a dermatologist. There are certain ointments which can decrease the pigmentation, but they can be irritating to some skins, which is why I urge you to let a skin specialist do the treating.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a sound in my right ear like escaping steam 24 hours a day. What can I do for it? I think you have a booklet on this. How much is it? — M.T.

"Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures," is the booklet you have in mind. Send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy. Some of these odd ear noises can be stopped. Some can't, but there are methods, outlined in the booklet, for making them less annoying.

STAR DASH  
Dear Dr. Molner: I have a nice kitchen and dining area in my basement which I use in the warm months. I wonder whether to buy a dehumidifier or whether the moisture of the cellar is better for us. — N.R.

Not knowing how damp your basement is, my thought would be to decide on the basis of your

LEGAL NOTICES  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 24-792  
In the Matter of the Estate of LENA N. THOMPSON, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor of the estate of LENA N. THOMPSON, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 19, 1967.  
By the Court,  
SURREAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
ALLAN CAIN, Attorney  
ZUELKE BROS. WISCONSIN  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
October 19, 20, 27.

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By the Court,  
SURREAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
SARTO BALLET, Attorney  
114 E. Franklin Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10.

Winterize Your Car Now—Cold weather may greet you any morning now. Make sure your car will start by getting it winterized and tuned up. Dan Luebke's Citgo Service Station at the intersection of County Trunk P and

The threat of winter is here, troubles and correcting them months, your car's engine should And it is the wise motorist who dates back to 1939 and he has been checked for points, timing, has his car checked and winter-kept pace with the demands of spark plugs, leaks and brakes. ized now. Start failures on cold of the ever-more-complex auto—It's time for that oil change and mornings can be costly in both mobiles. His trained staff is lubrication job, to. At Dan's you're ready to do practically every are sure to have all trouble

Dan Luebke is an expert type of engine repair your car spots carefully inspected. needs. His centrally-located sta- For added convenience, Dan transmissions. So, if your car, extremely easy to get in has pick-up and delivery service needs this type of care, be sure and out of, makes his services for all his busy customers. Just to call on him at his Citgo, readily available. phone 732-2967.

Service Station, formerly known Winter still is here and it is. While Dan is always prepared as Cities Service, at the corner time to put your car in best to give lightning-quick service, running condition for the cold he does appreciate reservations days ahead. Even with little for those repair jobs that require of County Trunk P and Midway driving during the winter more time. (Adv.)



Neenah Firm in 45th Year of Service—Sawyer Paper Co., Neenah, in addition to being distributors and converters of all industrial grades of paper, service commerce, industry and institutions with a complete line of maintenance supplies. Specialized quality machines include vacuum upholstery, floor machines, scrubbing machines and portable upholstery cleaning equipment. Materials include upholstery shampoos, pre-

servers, finishes, waxes and sealers. For maintenance supplies of all kinds of business and industry, and for more information on the new Garbax Disposal System for home or business, contact Mr. Donald Verbrick at 722-3354, or write to him at the Sawyer Paper Co., 344 Smith St., Neenah, Wis. All of their products are backed up by 45 years of experience in the distribution of paper products and maintenance supplies. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
RE: Zone Change  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Court of the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 25, 1967.  
By the Court,  
SURREAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
CARIO BALLET, Attorney  
114 E. Franklin Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 27, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 11

### BUILDING

**RP Aprilaire**  
There's an Aprilaire Humidifier specifically designed to furnish proper indoor humidity, throughout your entire home, automatically. See Bill Hartzheim — an expert on humidification, and on total home comfort.  
**Menasha Sheet Metal**  
314 Racine, Menasha — 722-3653

### STONE VENEERS

Manufacturers of Attractive, Durable, BES-STONE VENEERS  
Ph. 2-4301  
**HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS**  
308 Kenemac • MENASHA

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Now available on a RENTAL PLAN  
For those Annoying Aches and Pains  
315 W. College, Appleton  
Across from Sears — Ph. 734-3761  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 to Noon

### TOM TEMPLE

Window, Door & Awning Co. Inc.  
Appleton Tel. 4-9700

### SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc.

R. 2, W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733  
Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

### SEE SAWYER

For All Your PAPER PRODUCTS and MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES!  
Call 722-3354  
**SAWYER PAPER CO.**  
"Serving the Valley for 45 Years"  
Offices: 344 Smith St., Neenah

### VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

Along the Enclosed Mall at  
• Open 11 1/2 Daily  
• Free Parking for Over 2,000 Cars  
• 36 Modern Stores and Business Firms to Serve You

### 3 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Available on Any Curtis Mathes Color TV Set!  
**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair

### SERVICE STATIONS

Is Our Byword!  
Stop at the CITGO Sign!  
• Automatic Transmission Specialists  
**DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE**  
Corner, Midway and Racine Roads — PA2-2947

### SHOES

Thoragood Job-Fitted WORK SHOES  
Wood 'n' Stream Boots  
**JERRY LYMAN'S**  
SHOES & SERVICE  
309 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Customer Parking In Rear

### 16 MOBILE HOMES

★★★★★  
Five-Star Rated!  
Country Estates MOBILE HOME Court  
"Living at its Finest"  
PHONE 739-1239  
Located on Cty. Trunk BB,  
Just West of Appleton  
Convenient to the Valley and the area's Newest Shopping Districts  
P.O. Box 1103  
★★★★★

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P.O. Box 1103  
★★★★★

### 2. AUTOMOTIVE

**VAN STEEN FORD**  
325 W. Washington 733-6644  
Open Evenings 'til 9

### See the new SAAB

Longer, lower, livelier  
World's only car engineered to air-craft standards!  
**Gullickson Motors**  
1661 Appleton Rd. Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mi. S. of Appleton

### '67 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

and Good Selection of New Chevrolets  
Drive Out and Save the Difference  
**Griesbach Chevy**  
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Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

### FOX TIRE COMPANY

**MILLER TIRES**  
1653 Appleton Rd.  
Phone 739-6213  
OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Saturday — 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Mon. & Fri. to 9 P.M.

### 4. BUILDING

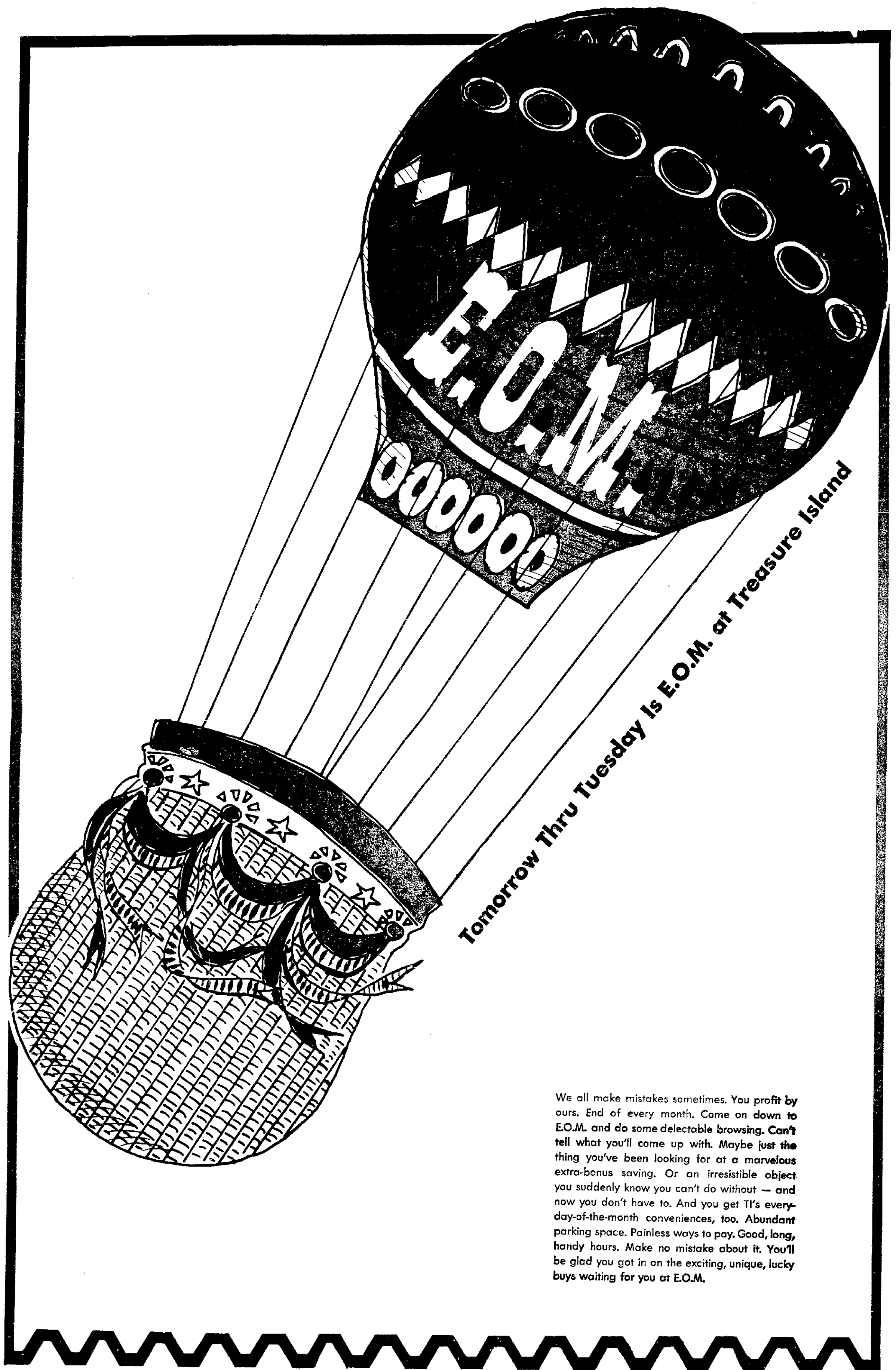
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Prescription Pharmacy  
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home  
204 E. College Ave.  
Dial 3-5551  
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

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100,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
for Washers, Dryers, and vacuum Cleaners  
DO IT YOURSELF  
WE'LL TELL YOU HOW  
or Call Our Trained Technicians  
**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**  
425 W. College Ph. 4-5667

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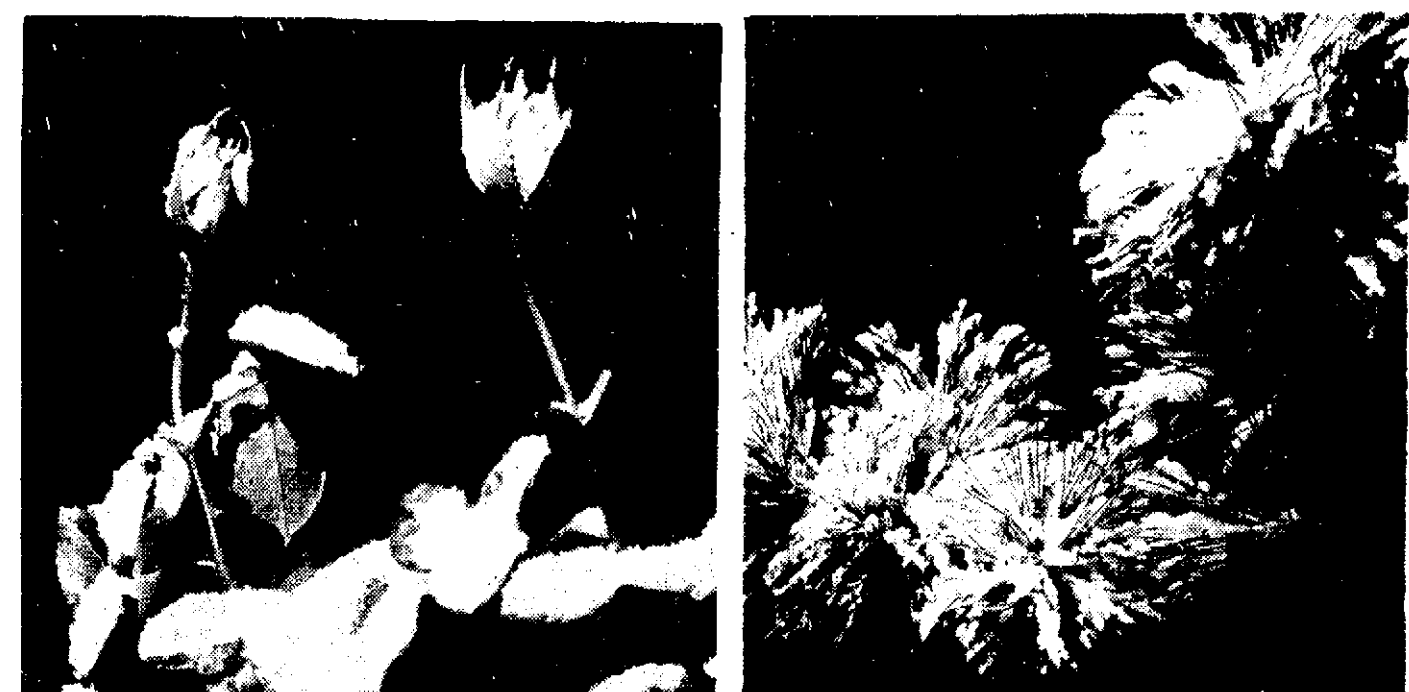
**Tomorrow Thru Tuesday Is E.O.M. at Treasure Island**

We all make mistakes sometimes. You profit by ours. End of every month. Come on down to E.O.M. and do some delectable browsing. Can't tell what you'll come up with. Maybe just the thing you've been looking for at a marvelous extra-bonus saving. Or an irresistible object you suddenly know you can't do without — and now you don't have to. And you get TI's every-day-of-the-month conveniences, too. Abundant parking space. Painless ways to pay. Good, long, handy hours. Make no mistake about it. You'll be glad you got in on the exciting, unique, lucky buys waiting for you at E.O.M.

**Treasure Island**  
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**Open weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Bluemound and W. College Ave.**





Although Only .09 Inches of snow fell in Appleton Thursday night and Friday morning, it was enough to bring a winter wonderland surprise to blooming roses, upper left and mums, lower photo. White coal-

### Snow Falls, But Fails to Last Long

Snowfall, amounting to .09 inches, fell on the Fox Cities Thursday night and Friday morning, but once again a heavy-freezing temperatures caused it to melt by mid-morning.

Southeastern Wisconsin got its first snow of the season during the night. Much of it melted as it hit the pavement, but Racine had a three-inch fall.

Madison, Beloit and Lone Rock reported one inch on the ground at 7 a.m. today and Milwaukee and Green Bay less than one half inch.

The State Highway Patrol said roads were wet but clear in the southern half of the state.

Northern Illinois apparently bore the brunt of the early autumn snowfall. At O'Hare International Airport there was six inches. Moline, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich., had five inches.

Precipitation amounts in Wisconsin for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today included Racine .30 of an inch, Beloit .22, Madison .09, Milwaukee .08, Lone Rock .05, Green Bay .02, Wausau and Superior a trace.

The weather remained cold in Wisconsin. Highs Wednesday ranged from 44 at Racine to 34 at Park Falls. Others included Madison 43, Beloit 42, Milwaukee 41, Green Bay 39, Wausau 38 and Superior 36.

## New London Hits VTE-12 Budget

### Board Joins Twin Cities, Appleton In Request for Levy Investigation

Stinging criticism of the newly created Vocational Technical and Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12) — authorized by an act of the State Legislature — has been made by the New London Board of Education.

The New London board reacted to its increased vocational assessment with a sharply worded letter to communities throughout the district, calling upon them to make a thorough investigation of the overall VTE-12 program.

City officials in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha reported receiving the communication Thursday, and some said they were posing the same questions.

While the New London board did not question the legality by which the area vocational district board handled 1968 budget preparations and sent out assessments notices, it did charge no attempt was made to keep the public informed.

"It appears the district vocational board has presented a very poor public image in the manner in which they conducted their budget hearing," the letter claimed.



This Jubilant Zwicker Knitting Mills group was in charge of the 1967 United Givers campaign among employees, who increased their giving 64 per cent over last year. Red Feather pledges were received from 448 employees last year and 492 this year. More than 90 per cent of the workers are women. From left in

## Union Okays New Contract At Riverside

### Wage Hikes, Fringe Benefits Called for In 2-Year Pact

A new labor agreement calling for 10 per cent wage hikes over a two-year period and increased fringe benefits has been ratified by the union at the Riverside Paper Corp., it was announced today.

Members of Local 12633 of the United Mine Workers Union District 50 voted approval of the contract by a three to one margin earlier in the week.

The old contract expires Oct. 31.

Union officials and President Harry Davis of Riverside today confirmed the major terms of the two-year pact, arrived at after the parties called in the federal mediators from the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service district office at Green Bay.

An International Union representative said Thursday.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## Appleton Woman Hurt When Car Overturns

Alleen F. Jentz, route 2, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance when her car tipped over Wednesday night on a nearby driveway. Damage was extensive.

## 300 Forms Returned City Housing Survey Deadline Is Nov. 3

The deadline for Appleton residents has been heavier in recent days.

"The more people who fill in the answers on the housing forms, the better the survey," an official said, emphasizing that participants are not required to sign their names to the sheets and all information is confidential.

However, it will be tabulated for one general report after a thorough analysis.

The USC subcommittee and others will meet in the community room of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. the night of Nov. 7 to tabulate the results.

# School Budget to Get Study This Weekend

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Unless substantial revisions can be made in the \$6,978,052 budget request of the board of education, the Appleton gross tax rate probably will jump \$11.80 in 1968, city officials said today.

The seriousness of the city's financial responsibility for the coming year was given added emphasis shortly before midnight Thursday when city budget examiners threw up their hands in frustration.

They had made little headway in shaving the school district budget which calls for a \$5,807,082 tax levy.

Adjourn to Monday

Members of the council's finance committee decided to adjourn until Monday night. Over the weekend, members will scrutinize the schools' budget and make individual lists of suggested deletions.

After comparing lists, the committee hopes to come up with a recommendation sometime next week of how much the school board budget could be cut.

Total budget requests for 1968, including estimated county and state levies, added up to close to

\$18 million when reviews started almost two weeks ago.

The amount — based on all requests — called for a \$70.90 tax rate for Appleton compared to this year's \$56.22, or an increase of \$14.68.

City officials pointed out that Appleton is headed for its highest tax rate boost in history, and it will be substantial.

For every \$165,000 cut from

budgets, the tax rate is lowered by \$1.

However, in the case of the schools, the formula is different because the city pays 83 per cent and the attached town district 17 per cent of the levy. So, every \$200,000 reduced from the budget requests is equal to \$1 off the rate.

Finance Director Henry Schreve said an unofficial com-

pilation shows the finance committee has made budget cuts to date equal to \$2.88.

If the budget were adopted as it now stands — including the \$75,000 taken from the school budget Thursday night in the committee's first scrutiny of board of education requests — the rate would jump \$11.80 to \$68.02 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

However, in the second precinct of Appleton's Ninth Ward in Calumet County — which has a lower levy — the increase would be about \$2.50 per thousand less, putting the gross rate near \$66.50.

It would mean a homeowner with a \$10,000 assessment (the city assesses at about 50 per cent of market value) would have a gross tax bill of \$680.20 for '68.

Some Consolation

There is some monetary consolation in the fact the state sales tax credit refund will be applied to lower the property tax and this could amount to about \$3.90 to \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared to \$3.67 this year.

This would put the next tax rate increase at \$7.80 to \$7.90.

Schreve explained that even

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Spending Cut \$145,958 School Officials' Pay Criticized by Budget Examiners

Salary increases of the top echelon and some clerical divisions of the Appleton public school system ran into criticism from city budget examiners Thursday night.

The finance committee met again for four hours and between the department of public works, park-recreation commission and school board budget requests for 1968, made suggested cuts totaling \$145,958.

In tightening spending, the committee was forced to make a major cutback on proposed street paving programs for the coming year, along with knocking out public works department outlays and shifting some expense to future bonding.

Teachers' Salaries

The committee — to the man — went on record that there was no question about the salaries of teachers as projected for the coming year.

However, Ald. John Steidl (18th) said he knew the city council did not, but expressed the wish that it did, have jurisdiction over setting administrative salaries in the public schools.

Steidl said he questioned why

## Airport Bond Issue Sought

### \$2 Million Would Finance Building For Next 2 Years

The Outagamie County airport committee this morning decided to draw up a resolution asking for a \$2 million bond issue to finance airport development over the next two years.

In a related action, they moved to include in the resolution a request to the county finance committee to make arrangements for borrowing the \$265,330 needed to match federal funds for \$143,000 for the lengthening of the northeast-southwest runway.

The \$2 million bond issue would include \$125,000 needed for construction of the extended runway.

Allotments

The rest of the money allotted for will include \$125,000 for a taxiway on the northeast-southwest runway, \$67,500 for a taxiway on the southwest end of the runway; \$89,000 for a new apron for use by a corporation; and the rest for extensions and taxiways on the northwest-southwest runway.

The total figure comes to \$1,432,830.

Supervisors declined to name the firm that would be using the proposed \$89,000 corporation, although Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, said a firm had year over the past three years, proposed to use it.

the superintendent should get a 12 per cent increase and claimed other members of his administrative staff were also in line for sizable salary boosts.

"I would also say some salaries of clerks are out of line," Steidl said, claiming that office clerks would be getting \$5,600 to \$6,000 a year.

Committee members to some extent were reluctant to suggest specific areas where deletions could be made in the schools' budget, recalling that when cuts were made in this year's budget the summer school program was not included, but the board of education exercised its jurisdictional right and cut out summer school.

Allegation

The question — which actually was in the form of an allegation — of how the school board has hired more personnel annually over the numbers included in approved budgets was again posed.

Figures for this year, based on best information available to the finance department, would indicate the board hired 60 additional personnel when actually listed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Facility Is Near Capacity UW Center Expansion Sought From Counties

OSHKOSH — In his annual report to the Winnebago County Board Thursday, vice chairman Orrin King, Oshkosh, said the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center was expanding and that Outagamie and Winnebago Counties would have to keep up with that expansion.

The supervisor, who is also on the board of trustees of the center, said that he felt there would be an effect on the center's enrollment when the new university is opened at Green Bay.

There are at present 667 students enrolled at the center, 33 under the facility's 700-student capacity. King recommended that plans be made for expansion at the center, but offered no specifics. He reported that some improvements have been made in routine classroom repair.

The cost of operating the

## Appleton Man's Car Hits Train

Jimmy A. King, 21, 914 W. Franklin St., escaped injury about 8:40 a.m. today when his car skidded into the path of a Chicago and North Western Railway Co. switch engine at the crossing in the 100 block of N. State Street.

Police said that King was southbound on State and the engine was backing up, traveling east. The automatic signals at the crossing were operating.

Police said the car slid too close to the tracks. The front of King's car was extensively damaged. Police cited King for imprudent driving.

## Neenah Man Jailed For Driving After License Revocation

Walter C. Strunz, 29, Sunrise Bay Road, Neenah, was sentenced to 180 days in jail Thursday after he was found guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Strunz, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, pleaded no contest and was found guilty. He was arrested by county police May 24 in the Town of Grand Chute.

In addition to the fine, Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered the Neenah man's driver's license revoked for an additional year.

Coming October 29 in  
**Family Weekly**



## I Challenged the Death Pass of the Andes

### By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

This famed writer shares the story of his desperate attempt to gather authentic material for a novel. He tells how, thanks to the instincts of a horse, he survived a harrowing experience in the snowy mists of a treacherous mountain.

In the colorgrature magazine  
with your copy of the  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**



# Suspect Charged In Rape of Child

24-Year-Old Neenah Man Could  
Draw 30-Year Sentence if Guilty

OSHKOSH — A 24-year-old bago County Court Branch 3 this Neenah man faces a sentence of morning on the statutory rape up to 30 years in jail if he is convicted of having had sexual relations with a three-year-old girl.

The alleged offense took place in the home of the child in Neenah Wednesday night. The child is being held for observation at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Evidence has been sent to the state crime laboratories in Madison. Neenah police said.

Judge James Sitter set the bond at \$1,000 and adjourned the case to Nov. 3 to allow Schaefer to confer with his attorney. Menasha attorney Melvin Crowley is representing the man.

Neenah police arrested Schaefer Thursday after the complaint was received early Thursday morning.

Schaefer reportedly was visiting the girl's home with another man at the time of the incident. A second charge against Schaefer heard this morning by Judge Sitter was also adjourned until Nov. 3. He has been cited for operating a vehicle after his driver's license was revoked.

OSHKOSH — The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission favors the proposed county park site, Gordon Bubolz, its chairman, told the Winnebago County Board this morning.

"We think this is a tremendous site, one you should not let get away from you," Bubolz told the supervisors.

The multi-purpose park, located on the county farm, is expected to be completed in an 8 to 10-year period.

Bubolz said it is important to look to the future for the constructive use of leisure time. He said the commission has reviewed and gone over aspects of the plan.

Bubolz said a question arises today whether recreation is a vital part of county government. He felt that it was.

The planning commission chairman said he was amazed that a permit was granted to E John Street and Emmers allow withdrawal of Winnebago Drive Thursday afternoon, supplied water to Appleton without full public hearing. The question considered only whether it is a feasible investment, he said.

Supv Alfred Becher, Menasha, park committee chairman, said much pre-planning had been done before plans for the park were laid. He also went over the financial report on parks.

Much of the development planning for the proposed park, John and the Erickson auto was done by the planning commission.

The proposed 1968 county budget contains \$100,000 for bums and bruises about 2:10 development of the county farm a.m. today when his car was into a county park, complete struck by a pickup truck driven with a golf course, picnic area, by Arthur B. Reed, 30, 813 children's zoo and sledding hill DePere St., Menasha.

The Oshkosh Taxpayers Association has asked that the park said, as Tease was eastbound on outlay for 1968 be cut by half to Wisconsin and the Reed auto went through a red light.



T/Sgt. Gilbert Bouwer, left, a staff member of Lawrence University's Air Force ROTC unit, receives a certificate as an honor graduate from a personnel management and data systems course at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex. Lt. Col. Cecil C. Voils, professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence, presents the award.

## Nursing Home Director Named

NEENAH — Mrs. Ruth Gunther, R.N. is the new director of nursing at the Family Heritage Nursing Home.

The skilled care nursing home which opened 4 months ago, located at 125 Byrd Ave., is now nearly filled to its 86-resident capacity. There are 83 men and women receiving rehabilitative nursing care. Anthony Perillo, administrator, reported today when making the announcement.

It is the objective at Family Heritage Home to make this a home away from home, each patient comfortable in the knowledge that everything is being done to provide skilled nursing care," Mrs. Gunther said.

Workers Electrocuted When Metal Ladder Touches Power Wire

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Two employees of an advertising and display equipment firm were killed Thursday and a third was injured seriously when a metal ladder they were carrying came in contact with a 7,200-volt power wire.

The accident occurred at the Lake Shore Display Co. plant just south of the Sheboygan City limits.

Killed instantly were George Casper Jr., 33, and Charles Wiltzius, 42, both of Sheboygan. Kenneth Wiltzius, 37, was listed in fair condition at a hospital with burns on both thumbs and with a respiratory difficulty.

## Kaukauna City Hall Starts \$10,000 Remodeling Project

KAUKAUNA — Remodeling work being done to the city clerk's office has been estimated at \$10,000, according to a building permit issued to the Electric and Utility Co. owners of the building.

The clerk and city stenographer are temporarily working in the Golden Ager recreation room while the assistant clerk and deputies are using a portion of the mayor's office.

Construction is being done by Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna. Architect's are Sauter and Seaborne, Appleton.

Work is expected to be completed within a month. In the new quarters the clerk will have a private office. A central information area will be established where the city stenographer will direct visitors to various offices.

Additional storage space will be provided for city records. Lighting and air conditioning will be improved. Heat will be provided by electrical panels with various areas having individual controls.

The remodeling is the first step in a long-range plan for complete revamping of city hall offices.

The boy was questioned in connection with burglarizing Geenen's Shopping Center at Freedom last weekend, during which guns and ammunition reportedly were taken. Investigators said he also admitted causing extensive damage during four recent entries into the high school, the last of which was last weekend. Police also linked the youth to vandalism at St. Nicholas Cemetery at Freedom last weekend. The boy reportedly tipped over several headstones.

## Blue Chips Dip On Wall Street

Gains Outnumber  
Losses Over All in  
Faltering Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rally faltered early this afternoon. Prices turned mixed in active trading.

Gains outnumbered losses in the over-all list but averages of key stocks turned soft due to a drab performance by blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.10 to 889.79.

Prices rose at the start and the ticker tape was late briefly in a follow-through to the technical rally of Thursday. The gain could not be sustained, however, and traders began to even up their positions in preparation for the weekend.

A number of growth stocks which splurged ahead several points Thursday were down on profit taking.

Steels, motors, rubbers and chemicals were mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.32 to 321.2 with industrials off .5, rails unchanged and utilities up .2.

Allis-Chalmers paced the list on volume as it gained a fraction.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was active following Thursday's turnover of 8.29 million shares, the heaviest in the exchange's history.

## Teacher Killed in Crash at Elm Grove

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young school teacher was killed in the Milwaukee area today when her car skidded on a wet street, raising Wisconsin's 1967 highway toll to 885, compared with 906 on this date a year ago.

Miss Betty J. Grignon, 26, a 5th grade teacher at St. Anthony's School in Menomonee Falls, was injured fatally early today when her car went out of control in the Village of Elm Grove, struck a pole, then careened into two trees.

## News of Servicemen

# Appleton Navy Men Serving Off Vietnam

Three Appleton men serving in the U.S. Navy are currently aboard vessels operating off the coast of Vietnam.

Radarmen 3C. Gary L. Ray, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Raybern, of 826 Winona Way, is in the Gulf of Tonkin aboard the heavy cruiser USS Zumwalt, which provides rockets and bombs to Seventh Fleet aircraft carriers.

Fireman James E. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Wolfe of 2108 N. Superior St., is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier Intrepid off the coast of North Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Jerome E. Monson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westfall of 420 E. Wilson St., Appleton, has been serving for the past four and one-half months in South Vietnam as a helicopter crewman in the 4th Infantry Division.

Spec. 4 Monson, who entered the service in May, 1966, is a helicopter crewman.

Airman 2C. John F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Miller of 1717 W. Franklin St., Appleton, has graduated from a technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He was trained as a navigation equipment repairman and has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Airman 1C. Daniel J. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thies of 1342 W. Grant St., Appleton, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Airman Schuster, an intelligence specialist, previously served at Tan Son Nhut Air base in Vietnam.

Pen Pal Thanks Police For Kind Treatment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two detectives who captured a man running from a bank three months ago now have a pen pal. Or is it a pal in the pen. Detectives J. F. Paschall and O. L. Adams received a letter this week from Jimmy Winters, who was convicted of a \$2,776 robbery and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Winters, 22, thanked the officers for the kind treatment they gave him when he was arrested and said, "See you in 15 years. Your pal. But I hope it isn't under similar conditions."



Capt. Clifford

Clifford is commander of B company, 2nd Battalion, 274th Regiment, a reserve unit located in Menasha. In civilian life he is assistant cashier at the First National Bank in Appleton.

James E. Thies, son of Mr. N. Drew St., Appleton, has enlisted in the Marine Corps' 120-day delay program at Milwaukee.

He will leave for recruit training at San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 8.

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GEM and MINERAL SHOW — In Central Ct.  
Presented by the Valley Rock & Mineral Club  
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# Vikings' Final Road Game Set Saturday

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 27, 1967 Page B5

## FVL to Seek Fifth Straight Victory Over Hornet '11'

### Foxes Close Campaign, Eye Fourth-Place Finish in MPC

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Fox Valley Lutheran Vikings will play their final road game Saturday against the Northwestern Watertown Hornets in a bid to win their fifth straight victory and finish fourth in the Midwest Prep Conference.

The Vikings, who have won four of their last five games, will play at Watertown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Hornets, who have won three of their last four games, will play at Fox Valley at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikings' record is 10-4-1, and the Hornets' record is 9-5-1. The Vikings are currently in fourth place in the MPC, and the Hornets are in fifth place.

The Vikings' head coach, Dave Umms, said his team will play hard and try to win the game. He said his team has been playing well and is confident they can win the game.

The Hornets' head coach, John Tietz, said his team will play hard and try to win the game. He said his team has been playing well and is confident they can win the game.

The game will be broadcast on radio by WFLA at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Parseghian Not Convinced ND Is a 'Shoo-in'**

National Crown Won't be at Stake In This Year's Tilt

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — What a difference a year makes! could be the dirge for the football collision tomorrow between Notre Dame's straining Irish and Michigan State's reeling Spartans.

Notre Dame (12-1) is regarded a shoo-in over the trouble-beset Spartans (2-3), but Irish Coach Ara Parseghian commented:

"We are preparing for the toughest, most rugged game of the season. It's too bad that Duffy Daugherty isn't going to be at full strength, but a coach has enough trouble worrying about his own squad without being concerned about the opposition."

Last season, the two clubs met as unbeaten juggernauts at East Lansing, Mich., and played a controversial 10-10 tie which nursed Notre Dame to its eventual mythical national title.

Even though both lost a raft of great stars by graduation, the Irish and Spartans this fall were tabbed No. 1 and No. 3 respectively in The AP's preseason poll and another classic struggle was anticipated in their midseason contest.

Unfunny Things

But some unfunny things have happened to both teams on their way to this nationally televised (ABC-1:30 p.m., CDT) battle.

Notre Dame, lacking a ground game to back Terry Hanratty's sharp passing, was knocked out of the AP's Top

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## Aerial Attack Rated Knox' Top Threat

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W	L	TP	AP	
LAWRENCE	5	0	120	46	
St. Olaf	4	1	114	86	
Monmouth	4	1	110	108	
Coe	3	2	102	111	
Cornell	3	2	123	119	
Rison	3	2	112	54	
Beloit	2	3	75	59	
Grinnell	1	4	91	145	
Carleton	1	4	58	89	
Knox	0	5	34	147	

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Another step toward the Midwest Conference championship will be the goal of the Lawrence University Vikings when they travel to Galesburg, Ill. to meet winless Knox College.

The tilt will mark the close of road action for the Vikes of Coach Ron Roberts. After the Knox game, Lawrence closes the campaign with a pair of home contests.

Despite the 0-5 record, Knox is not a team to be taken lightly. Roberts has warned his grid-dens. In addition, the Siwash will be bolstered by the campus homecoming spirit for the Lawings.

**Fourth Place**

FVL is 2-5 overall, and 2-2 in conference play. The incentive is that a win would clinch fourth place in the conference standings (FVL tied for third last year) and would give the Foxes the same conference standing as they posted last season, 3-2.

Northwestern is 0-3-1 in the league.

Gary Depner, the starting end for FVL who has missed the last two games due to injury, is expected to be back Saturday. All other personnel are okay.

Halfback Roger Schultz, 5-11 and 190, is the chief threat to a successful homecoming for the Foxes. Schultz' strong running and accurate throwing on the pass-run option play give the Hornets an exciting wing-T offense. His favorite target is Pete Sell, 6-0, 175-pound end, who is the team's ace receiver.

The Hornets lost to Milwaukee Lutheran, 12-0 last week. FVL dropped a 27-6 game to Milwaukee, NW tied Racine, a team which suffered a 13-7 upset loss here recently.

The whole FVL season boils down to this game. The Foxes have often been badly out-matched physically and experience-wise. Yet even in their drubbings, they have continued to hustle. FVL is in a fine position to erase much of the sting of previous defeats by winning here Saturday.

The game begins at 1:30 and will include the usual homecoming festivities. A capacity crowd is a virtual certainty, unless bad weather intervenes.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Sons of Two Former Green Bay Packers stars will play for Premontre Saturday when the Cadets invade Little Chute for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship game. Tony Canadeo, Jr., (left) is Premontre's leading rusher, while Ted Fritsch, Jr., is the regular center. St. John (6-0) can capture the undisputed title by beating runnerup Premontre. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cards to Throw Variety of Defenses Against Packers

GREEN BAY — "You can't tell the players without a program."

If they were not going to be occupied with more pressing matters at that point, members of the Packer offensive unit well might echo this familiar vendor's cry in St. Louis Monday night.

Which is another way of saying the host Cardinals, who have bloomed into serious contenders for the National Football League's Century Division championship despite losing their No. 1 quarterback, are fond of varying their defensive alignments.

Pondering this challenge after Thursday's practice in the deep chill of late October, all-pro Jerry Kramer informed, "Before Dave had a chance to collect himself, Steve Wright, Allen Brown and Doug Hart — who had been waiting in the wings, as it were, swept in carrying a wriggling brown pig. This development 'broke up' the entire assemblage, including Head Coach Vince Lombardi, who laughed uproariously.

Following the presentation, Bari Starr explained with a chuckle, "Hawg's always playing practical jokes on us, so we thought we'd get even ... it was the whole squad's idea."

Hanner took it all with characteristic good nature, but he was pointing an accusing finger at one or two veterans. "... what will he do with the piglet?" "Dad's (equipment manager, Dad Braisher) is going to keep it in the weight room," Dave quipped.

**Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend**

FOOTBALL

Lawrence vs. Knox, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Notre Dame vs. Mich. State, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Notre Dame vs. Mich. State, Films (10:30 a.m. Sunday)

Bears vs. Rams, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Jets vs. Patriots, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Chargers vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

St. Norbert vs. Northern Mich., Channel 11 (4 p.m. Sunday)

Packers vs. Cards, Channel 2, WHBY (8:30 p.m. Monday)

Patterson vs. Quarry, Channel 11 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)

**'Indianhead' Opening Earliest in History**

RESSEMER, Mich. — The earliest opening for skiing in the Midwest unfolded pound sophomore tackle, and Thursday, when Indianhead Sheeky's father, Patrick Joseph Mountain began operations. Indianhead has 16 inches of new snow from Wednesday's storm which hit the Upper Peninsula.

Police said the men were involved in a fight at a Reno Tavern about 2:30 a.m.

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# Defense Key to Victory Over NU, Declares Coatta

## Buss Ready to Play if Needed; Cats to Miss Starting Tackle

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin however, were Gary Swallow, in football coach John Coatta—place of Buss, and John Tietz, noting the size and skill of the replacing Warren Dyer who Northwestern defense — says it started in that slot last week, apparently will be up to his Starting defensive tackle own defense if the Badgers hope Frank Mullins was taken off to win their 60th annual home-the Northwestern travel list for coming game Saturday against Saturday's game because of a knee injury. The other starter "Look at the size of the defensive tackle, John Tietz," said Coatta Thursday in Brandt, missed action last week reviewing the scouting report on because of an ankle injury but Northwestern was named Thursday to the Northwestern.

Wisconsin, off to a shaky 0-4-1 Wildcat traveling squad for the start this season, looked like its offense was beginning to jell last Saturday, as the Badgers unloaded for 430 yards and 21 points to gain a tie with Iowa.

But, said Coatta, "we can't expect to do that to Northwestern's much tougher and bigger defense, so we'd better plug up our own leaks. If our defense can come back and play the way it did at Washington, we'll have a chance."

The Washington game was Wisconsin's season opener. And, though the Badgers lost 17-0, the defense looked like it would be the team's strong point.

**Final Drill**

Coatta Thursday put his players through their last major workout before Saturday's Big Ten tilt.

Today's drill was merely for loosening up purposes.

After Thursday's 90-minute review of offensive and defensive patterns, Coatta announced that defensive end Lynn Buss, who suffered a gash to his forehead in the Iowa game, had returned to contact work and would be available for action Saturday if he is really needed. Scheduled to start at ends.

**M-E Loop to Stick With 7 Teams in 1968**

League Officials Want Further Study Of Realignment

MENASHA — The Mid-Eastern Conference will operate with seven teams for the 1968-69 school year, it was decided at a special meeting of superintendents, principals and athletic directors here this week.

With the transfer of Neenah to the Fox River Valley Conference, a vacancy was created in the present 8-team circuit.

The primary factor, conference officials reported, affecting the decision not to admit a new team at this time was the desire to further study conference alignments.

Such a study, it was felt, would assure a more stable Mid-Eastern Conference if a new team is accepted.

The question of returning to an 8-team conference could receive renewed attention next spring, the said.

**Steve Spray Leads Tourney**

Young Pro Has 133 in \$100,000 Sahara Invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The name Steve Spray may not register as a household fixture for television golf viewers but he was the young fellow, age 26, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who led the way today into the third round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Spray has been a pro only since March of 1965. He took the play away Thursday from defending champion Jack Nicklaus and other close contenders including Bob Goalby and Frank Beard.

Arnold Palmer, although not the tourney favorite, survived a horrendous round 76 and qualified for the final 36 holes.

The picture going into the third round at the 7,069-yard, par 36-35 — 71 Paradise Valley Country Club course was:

Spray, with 69-64—133, held a two-stroke lead over Goalby, 68-67—135 and youthful Terry Dill 67-68—135.

Tied at 137 were Nicklaus, 68-69, Beard, 67-70, and Kenny Still, 67-70.

**Arrest Three Nevada Players**

Gridders Involved In Reno Tavern Brawl at 2:30 a.m.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Athletic officials said they have not yet decided what action if any, they might take against three first-string University of Nevada football players arrested after a bar room brawl.

Coach Dick Trachok said he and athletic director Jake Lawler and his assistant coaches would meet with the trio before making any decision.

A father of one of the youths, who traveled from Chester, Pa., to see his boy play against Harvard State in Reno Saturday, also was charged with disturbing the peace.

Police said the players were released to Trachok's custody. Dean of Men James Hathorn said the university would gather more information in the matter before taking any action.

Police booked Dennis William Flynn, 21, a 225-pound senior guard; Richard Lee Reed, 20, 230-pound sophomore tackle; Patrick Joseph Sheeky Jr., 20, 235-pound sophomore tackle; and Thursday, when Indianhead Sheeky's father, Patrick Joseph Mountain began operations. Indianhead has 16 inches of new snow from Wednesday's storm which hit the Upper Peninsula.

**Fleck Changes Mind on Club, Hits Hole-in-1**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Golfer Jack Fleck came to the 169-yard eighth hole at Paradise Valley Country Club Thursday in the Sahara Invitational Tournament and thought about using a no. 4 iron club.

He changed his mind and used a no. 5 iron and skulled the ball which hit about 10 feet short of the pin. The result, the ball dribbled on and dropped in for a hole-in-one.

It was Fleck's second hole-in-one in a month. He had an ace in the Atlanta Open.

**Ghosts and Bluejays To Meet Saturday**

Kaukauna will play against Menasha in the Bluejays' Homecoming Saturday afternoon at Calder Field, instead of tonight as had previously been reported.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Who holds the record to date for most points scored in an N.B.A. game?

A: Scoring honors go to Wilt Chamberlain, with 100 points against New York, at Hershey, Pa., on March 2, 1952.

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# Marian Van Groll Powers 256 Game

## Hits 9 Strikes in High Line; Avita Kramer Jolts 569 Set

Marian Van Groll powered a 256 game and 575 series for top honors in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Marian's booming line included nine strikes. She opened with a blow and then socked five strikes in a row. In the seventh frame she cleaned up the 3-10 split and followed with four more strikes.

It was the highest game in Marian's bowling career and the second 256 game recorded on Fox Cities lanes this season. Winnie Andersen had a similar total in Hahn's Navy League Sept. 14.

Other Hahn's Women's loop scores included Agnes Jansen 202, Loran Pekarske 516; Thelma Leimer 200-514; Eileen McCarey 200-520; Florence Panke 207-519; Pat Lutz 209-534.

Hits 569 Series

Avita Kramer fired a 208 game and 569 series to lead the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Elaine Smith's 195 game and 564 series topped the Hahn's Navy League last night. She also had a 191 line while Joie Thompson had a 519 series.

In the Koffee Koppers morning loop at Sabre Lanes Wednesday, Rose Reinke rolled a 223 game and 561 series. Kitty Hoffman had a 526 count.

Rita Monroe had a 219 game and Sue Schroeder socked a 531 series to lead hit eBent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night. Rita finished with a 517 series to lead the Bent Sabre line.

Ann Schmidt hit a 215 game and 505 series while Linda Lautenschlager had a 196 line and 510 series for top counts in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Bernice Mompier rolled a 205 game while Elsie Behnke hit 193 and Connie Radichel had a 190.

In Wednesday's Donut League at Sabre Lanes, Pat Price hit a 198 singleton.

On Tuesday night, Sharlene Versteegen hit a 198 game and 510 series to lead the Women's League at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom. She also had a 190 line.

Tuesday's Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes saw Marlene Friebe hit a 199 game and Ruth Schmidt had a 191 line and 515 series. "Toby" DeBruin rolled a 514 set and Elaine Mignon hit 505.

# Lawrence and Ripon Frosh Battle to Tie

## Both Teams Fail On Late-Game Bids for Victory

The Lawrence University and Ripon College freshman teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock at the Lawrence Bowl Thursday afternoon.

Both teams came into the game with unbeaten marks, both scored in the last half and held off each other's victory bids for the tie.

The Vikings scored on their first play from scrimmage. Ripon fumbled and Lawrence recovered on the Redmen's 4-yard line. Fred Carzoli, fullback, dove into the end zone for the touchdown and then added the extra point on a run.

Ripon's touchdown came on a broken pass pattern in the second period. A pair of Vike defensemen had the quarterback trapped for an apparent loss, but he worked free and then passed to Tagge who went in for the score. The play covered 60 yards and the kick for the point was good.

Late in the game, Lawrence penetrated to the Ripon 9-yard line, but two line plays failed to gain yardage and a pair of passes were incomplete.

Ripon came back and drove to the Lawrence 18. A last-second field goal try was wide off the mark.

Lawrence gained 131 yards rushing to only 18 for the Redmen. Ripon had the better of the passing statistics with 176 yards on nine completions, while the Vikes had 41 yards on three completions.

Max Helmer led the Lawrence rushers with 76 yards in 16 carries, and Elijah Brewer went 23 yards in seven tries.

# Schollander Captures 2 More 'Golds'

By STRATFORD C. JONES

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don Schollander doesn't expect to burn as bright in 1968 as he did in 1964, but he has served notice he plans to retire in a blaze of glory after leading U. S. swimmers to four gold medals Thursday night in the Pre-Olympics.

The Yale University student, who won four gold medals in the '64 Olympics at Tokyo, captured his second and third golds in the second day of swimming at these Olympic trials.

He outdueled Russia's Leonid Iliechov in the 200-meter freestyle and then anchored the winning U. S. team in the 400-meter freestyle relays after grabbing the 100-meter freestyle Wednesday.

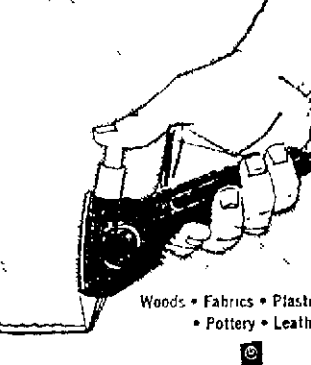
Carl Robie of Philadelphia in the 100-meter butterfly and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., in the women's 100-meter freestyle gave the United States its other two golds for the day.

"We won what we expected," U. S. coaches Sherman Chavoor and Don Gambrell said, conceding victories by Holland's Ada Kok in the 100-meter butterfly and East Germany's Sabine Steinbach and Frank Wiegand in the 200-meter backstroke and 200-meter individual medley, respectively.

Schollander, of Saratoga, Calif., teamed with Robie, Peter Williams of Pittsburgh and Andy Strenk of Fullerton, Calif., for a relay time of 3:49.1 to beat Mexico, the only other entry.

Robie won his race in :58.9 as he outswam two Russians and won by four-tenths of a second

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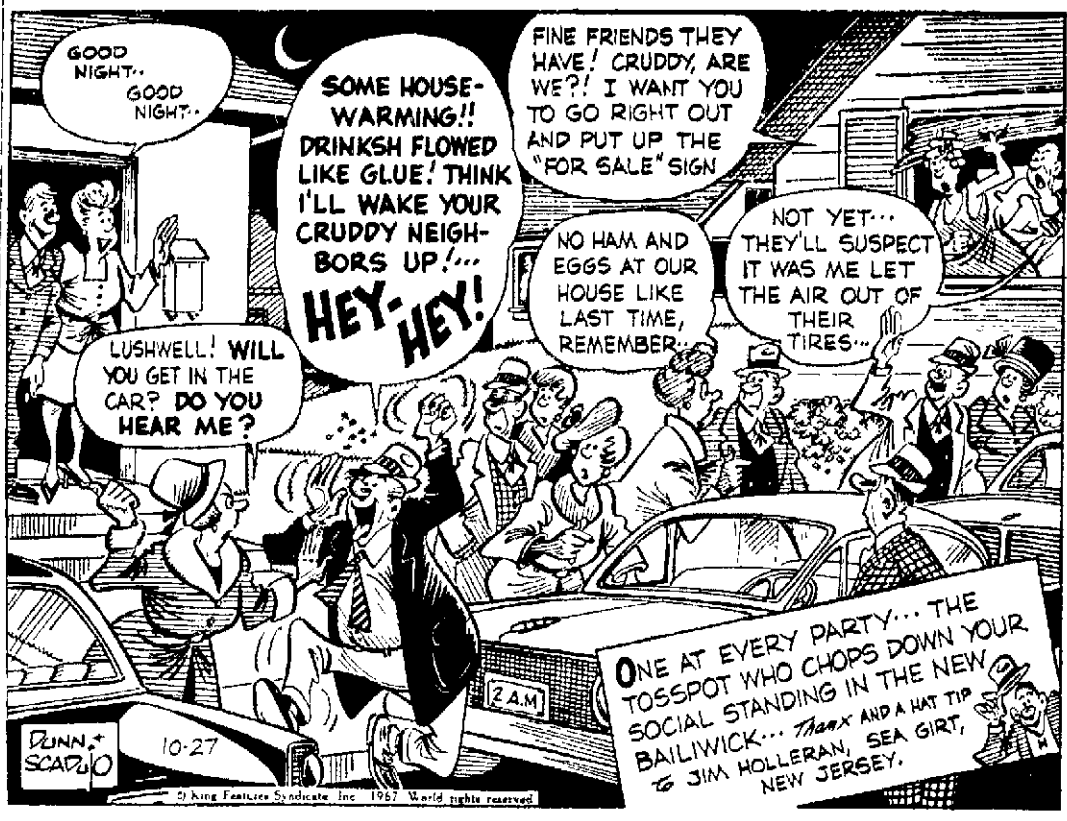
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# Murphy Rolls 639 Pete Schmidt Cracks 250 in Classic Loop

Pat Murphy's 639 series and a 561: Jerry Hietpas. 556; Joe 234 game by Carl Hoehne led the "Red" Reynebeau. 555: Bud 24 game by the KCA General Office Yunk, 554

Murphy recorded a 230 singleton and Hoehne had a 627 set. Bill Fraiser smacked a 622 series.

Pete Schmidt rattled a 250 singleton and Jim Lucas rolled a 633 series to share honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League last night. Schmidt finished with a 605 and Lucas had a 236 game.

Pete Kavalski socked a 245 game and 632 series.

Ed Keberlein smacked a 247 game and 623 series for honors in the AAA Keglers League at Michiels Bowl. Sherwood Thursday. Ted Schmalz was runnerup with a 235 game and 561 set.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night, Pete Lange and Larry Shebilske each socked a 228 game and Shebilske had a 618 series to lead the way. Lange finished with a 555 and runnerup series honors went to Wayne Steinberg with a 602.

Wayne Gonyea fired a 597 set to pace the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night and other top scores included "Ham" Jahmke 590 and Ed Schultz 583.

Dick Mittelstadt's 586 series was the lone honor score in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes last night. Al Wilhamson had a 588 series to lead the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

The Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Joe Zeegers' 246 game and 558 series. Larry Ebert hit a 553 set as did Bob Rammer.

KCA, 41 Bowl

Al Demerath 232-594. Charles Hahn 589; Lew Tyner 555; Len Schipferling 553; Harold Case 551

Banta, Sabre Lanes

Dick Penkalla 576; Niles Emerick 555; Gordy Meier 551; Tom Koneczke 550.

Grocers, 41 Bowl

Curt Wagner 572, Mike King 558; Don Houdek 555; Jim Braun 554; Bill Matey 552; George Panke 551; Dick Mueller 551.

Classic, 41 Bowl

Bob Schmitz 237-615; Jim Walters 612; Don Brandenburg 245-611; Matt Valichka 615; Ed Grassi 228-605; George Kolz 232-596; Ed Schroeder 599; Ed Flood 589; Chuck Bayer 589; Dave Nagan 586; Ken Gradi 585; Al Spang 578; George Schroeder 248 577; Mark Nagan 577; Stan Prue 575; Wally Sellnow 575; Norm Joecks 574; Keith Gehring 571; Gib Nabbefeld 570; Ben Stepanik 567; Phil Kurczewski 567; John Wenning 564; Dick Frakes 562; Mike Court 555; Dick Weber 555; Bud Wegner 553; Wayne Steinberg 552.

Appleton Auto, 41 Bowl

Romy Meier 563; Ken Ginnow 558; Bob Hickinbotham 556; Len Nussbaum 553.

Tuesday Tavern, Village Lanes

Don Gerrits 601; Dan Williams 550.

Merchants, 41 Bowl

Ralph DeDecker, 567; Tom Hibbard, 565; Vern Nymoen, 560; Al Gresi, 560; John Hennese, 556; Evans Benz, 555.

Legion, Little Chute Recreation

Leonas, Mark Wilmot, Andy Glen Jansen, 564; Al Seeman, Reitz and Tony Cruz-UPribe.

# Only 807 See Minnesota Drop ABA Tilt New Jersey Edges Kentucky; Oakland Cops Over Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota was cold So were the Muskies. And the fans don't seem to have warmed up to the idea of a new professional team either.

Only 807 customers turned out Thursday night as the temperature was in the 30s and Anaheim beat Minnesota 115-99 in an American Basketball Association contest.

The Amigos turned a 26-24 first-quarter lead into a 61-45 halftime bulge and coasted home from there.

In other ABA games Thursday night, New Jersey edged Kentucky 134-131 at Louisville before 3,985 fans and Oakland downed Indiana 118-114 on the West Coast before a crowd of 2,986. No games were scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Chubin Scores 24

Steve Chubin led Anaheim with 24 points and Jeff Congdon added 20. Mel Daniels of the Muskies led all the scorers with 26 points. It was Anaheim's first victory after five straight defeats. Minnesota is now 1-3.

Art Heyman sparked New Jersey to its victory with five points in the last two minutes. His three-point basket with 1:59 left gave the Americans a one-point edge and a minute later he scored again. The former Duke star finished with 30 points. Jim Ligon led Kentucky with 29 points.

Oakland rallied in the final quarter and handed Indiana its first setback of the season. The Oaks lead the Western Division with a 3-1 record while the Pacers pace the West at 5-1. Andy Anderson topped Oakland with 30 points and Roger Brown was high for Indiana with 26.

# Combined Locks Cage Results

Lyle's Beer Depot	21	14	16	15-64
Schmidt's Oil Co.	16	10	14	16-56
Top Scorers (Lyle's) Tom Martin	30			
(Schmidt) Dennis Kroner	30			
Don DeValk Blas	14	17	14	18-63
Jerry Kampa's Bar	9	14	15	15-52
Top Scorers (DeValk) Tom Longiro	29			
(Kampa's) Dick Wallace	20			

# Oconto Falls Clinches Title as West DePere Scores 3-0 Victory

DE PERE (AP) — West DePere beat East DePere 3-0 Thursday night, in a high school football game that left the two tied for second place in the North Eastern Wisconsin conference.

West's victory, which came on a first quarter, 16-yard field goal by Tom Perock, assured Oconto Falls of the loop championship.

# State Badminton Doubles Tourney to be Held Here

Approximately 40 persons from Appleton, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee and Sheboygan are expected to take part Saturday morning in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored state invitational badminton doubles tournament.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. at the Jefferson Elementary School at 1000 S. Mason Street, Appleton, and will continue till 7 p.m. The finals will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to watch competition in four categories — men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and senior men's doubles (for men over 40).

Entries from Appleton include Ruth Bateman, Amy Durdell, Mary Heinecke, Leta Masaros, Ken Masaros, Rudy Matas, Dave Murray, Bob Rahr and H. Diduania among the men.

# Faces Quarry Saturday

# Patterson Slight Favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Floyd Patterson has fought and won a single afternoon bout yet it remains to be seen whether this provides a speck of advantage when he fights Jerry Quarry on Saturday in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight championship tournament.

The ex-champion from New York, declaring he's as hungry for the title as his younger foe, opened as the wagering choice when training started but it could be even-up when they climb into the Olympic Auditorium ring for their 3 p.m. bout slated for 12 rounds.

Patterson's afternoon outing came in Sweden when he stopped Eddie Machen while Quarry has compiled his 24-1-4 record in fights starting at more usual evening times.

Boxed 95 Rounds

"I boxed 95 rounds preparing for this fight and most of the work has started at 2 p.m.," says the 22-year-old Quarry of nearby Bellflower who has no previous experience with afternoon fistfights.

A television commitment set the hour of the 12-round rematch between Patterson, who twice has held the championship, and the aspiring Californian.

They battled to a 10-round draw the first time they met in a blistering battle which saw Patterson down twice and Quarry once.

The meeting brings the fourth and final result in the first set of eliminations with Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis and Oscar Bonavena already victorious in their initial scraps.

Patterson, who won the title by stopping Archie Moore 11 years ago, currently has a 46-5-1 record.

# Earl Berndt Hits 697 Pin Set in Traveling League

Keglers recorded some heavy pinfalls in the latest round of action in the Traveling Classic League with Mike Putzer, Oshkosh, socking a 702 national honor count and Earl Berndt, Neenah, potted a 697.

Putzer rolled games of 247, 227 and 228 for the national set. Berndt's high games was a 255 and he also had a 247.

Jim Boegh, Neenah Lakeroad, had a 657 total and Jim Lucas, a 245 game and 632 series.

Leading the Menasha Sabre Lanes team was Don Plass with a 624 series and the 41 Bowl team from Appleton was paced by Keith Gehring's 591 series.

Casey Jones Lanes, Plymouth and Pla-Mor Lanes, Chilton, are tied for the league lead with 12-6 records.

# Vikings Waive Fitzgerald, Make Room for Keys

MINNEAPOLIS (ST. PAUL AP) — The Minnesota Vikings placed Mike Fitzgerald, second year defensive back, on waivers Thursday to make room for Brady Keys who was acquired on waivers one day earlier from Pittsburgh.

Fitzgerald is 5-foot-10, 170 pounds and 26 years old from Iowa State, had been obtained by the Vikings from Charleston, S.C., in the Continental League.

Keys reported to the Vikings Thursday and worked out. Minnesota coach Bud Grant indicated Keys might see some action Sunday at Atlanta.

# Eli Strand One Of Saint Captains

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints elected permanent team captains Thursday—a center, guard and linebacker.

The honors went to center Joe Windryhoski, linebacker Steve Stonebreaker and guard Eli Strand. New captains were elected each week in the past.

# Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Sweet Herbie, 140, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Knight, 142½, Philadelphia, 10.

TOKYO—Hidemori Tsumoto, 133½, Japan, knocked out Donnie Tesario, 130, Philippines, 9.

# Also Picks Giants Jack Hand Picks Cards To Defeat Green Bay

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis over Green Bay and the New York Giants over Cleveland are the upset specials this weekend as the pro football season reached the halfway mark.

Baltimore should remain the only unbeaten team in the National Football League but the San Diego Chargers may fall before the Oakland Raiders in their first American Football League loss.

Any week now the old roof is going to cave in but the Hand picker sneaked through again last week 8-2-2 for 48-16-7 on the season (33-10-5 in the NFL and 15-6-2 in the AFL). Let's try once more. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL

St. Louis 27, Green Bay 21 (Monday night) — Packers romped against Giants' weak defense but had trouble in first half. Bart Starr looked rusty. Cards have running game to take it to Packers in Johnny Roland but young Jim Hart will find that deep defense tough to crack. Jim Bakken will be busy everytime the Cards get down close.

Los Angeles 24, Chicago 10 — Don't forget the fuss when George Allen out the Bears to take the Rams' job and George Halas blew his stack. No love lost here. Rams can run and throw. Bears still haven't pitched a TD pass and that is only hole in Los Angeles defense. Doubt about Gale Sayers' availability kills Bears.

San Francisco 24, Detroit 17 — The 49ers are coming on strong with John Brodie passing and a cover of running backs. Mel Farr and Pat Studstill doubtful for Lions, who still are erratic in air.

Baltimore 35, Washington 21 — Teams have played ties just two weeks. John Unitas will eat Chiefs still those home town up Redskins defense but Sonny Boos by making it six in a row. Jurgensen will find holes in Colts' umbrella. A free-scoring game despite absence of Colts and Chiefs can forget all about Raymond Berry and Skins' Super Bowl.

Oakland 34, San Diego 26 — Unbeaten Chargers have ton offense, Raiders best defense. Something has to give. San Diego throws an iron curtain around John Hadl but those Raiders have thrown the passer 38 times. In preseason game Oakland won 24-23.

Miami has the bye this week.

taken 15 straight over Skins, counting eight exhibitions.

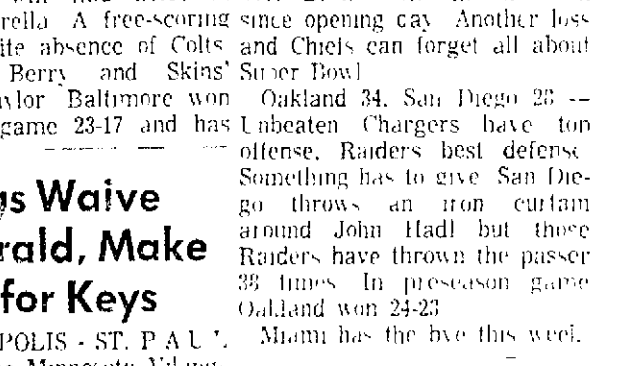
New York 28, Cleveland 27 — How can you get any closer without calling a tie? Browns won't be stopped by that Giant defense but Fran Tarkenton will give Cleveland fits. He beat them with Minnesota in 1965, the only time they played him in regular season. Cleveland has won four in a row and hasn't lost to Giants since 1963. Frank Ryan playing with injuries. All out for the relay race.

Minnesota 21, Atlanta 13 — The Vikings seem to have found the spark on offense in last two outings and their rough defense should handle Falcons. Vikes won preseason game 16-3 but they still remember that 29-13 loss to Falcons in the snow last year.

Dallas 28, Philadelphia 20 — Don Meredith comes back to pick up Cowboys' offense against Eagles' weak pass defense. Cowboys get the passer and Norm Snead was smeared seven times last week by Cards. Pittsburgh 27, New Orleans 14 — Kent Nix was called "best rookie quarterback I've seen in 10 years" by Dallas' Tom Landry. The Steelers are no powerhouse but they should break through Saints better than in 20-17 exhibition loss Aug. 19. Lack of running game fatal to Saints.

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# Injury to Sideline Sam Huff; Streak Ends At 150 Straight Games

Linebacker Sam Huff of the Washington Redskins was told by his doctor Thursday that he definitely will be unable to play against the Baltimore Colts Sunday, thus ending the second longest consecutive playing streak in the National football League.

Huff, who suffered an ankle injury last Sunday in collision with a teammate, had played in 150 consecutive games in the NFL as well as six league title games and one conference play-off.

"Huff definitely won't be able to play Sunday," a doctor in Washington reported.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound former New York Giant earlier had insisted he would play but later said, "It's more serious than I thought. Realistically, I'd have to say no about playing."

**Chasing Gabriel**

Huff was injured last Sunday when he collided with the 6-4, 275-pound Spain Musgrove, defensive tackle of the Redskins while chasing quarterback Ron Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams.

Huff's injury tops the list of ailments in the NFL, which has a seven-game schedule Sunday in the American league, where four games will be played, the Buffalo Bills probably will have to go without split end Art Powell, who has hyper-tension in his right knee.

Huff's playing streak dates back to the first game of the 1956 season when he joined the New York Giants. He played every game for the Giants until he was traded to the Redskins in the spring of 1964. Now he has gone 48 straight games with the Washington club.

It's the second longest streak among active players in the NFL. The workhorse of the league is Jim Ringo of the Philadelphia Eagles, who has played 174 straight games and is shooting for the record of 180, set last season by Dick Modjeski of the Cleveland Browns.

Paul Wiggin has played in 138 straight.

Here's the hospital report for the week-end NFL games:

**Rav Berry Out**

Baltimore at Washington. Receiver Ray Berry lost to the Colts for four to six weeks with replacement Ray Perkins also questionable with pulled muscle. Alex Hawkins to start at wide end. Jimmy Orr may be reactivated by Baltimore. Redskins list receiver Charles Taylor (hamstring) Huff (ankle) as question marks. Len Hauss (sprained knee) doubtful.

Dallas at Philadelphia. Don Meredith expects to return as quarterback of the Cowboys after two games absence with rib injury. Dallas doubtfuls are Mel Renfro (foot) and Phil Clark (shoulder). Eagles may be without Jim Nefiles (pulled muscle) and defensive back Bobby Shann (rib) but Timmy Brown (hamstring) may return.

**Experts to Start**

Cleveland at New York. Quarterback Frank Ryan (bruised clavicle) expects to start for Browns with light end Milt Morin (knee) unlikely to play. Giants list defensive backs Scott Eaton (foot) and Clarence Childs (arm) as questionable.

**Viking Soccer Team Defeats Trotters, 3 to 1**

Led by Andy Saxe's two goals, the Lawrence University soccer team whipped Fox Valley Center 3-1, Wednesday afternoon to even the Vikings' record at 3-3.

Saxe scored his goals in the first and third quarter, both unassisted, sandwiched around Bruce Brown's scoring penalty kick in the second period.

San Francisco Cornonel notched the Trotters' only goal on a throw-in play with five minutes left in the game. Lawrence got off 22 shots during the contest while the Trotters could get off only seven.

The Vikings, with more wins than any Lawrence soccer team in three years, takes on the University of Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.



Mary Schmidt, Rt. 2, Appleton, fired a women's national honor count of 617 in the Women's Classic League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

# Trojans Will Meet Oregon

By RON RAPOPORT, Associated Press Sports Writer

Last year's Michigan State-Notre Dame football duel — never mind its anticlimactic 10-10 finish — came as close as a game ever could to deciding a national championship.

This year, the Spartans have already been beaten three times and the Irish can't even claim the championship of Indiana.

The upstart Indiana University team has won five in a row and is 10th in The Associated Press poll.

About the only Spartan group at full strength is the band with 175 performers and eight new trumpets.

Notre Dame is 3-2, having lost to Purdue and Southern California.

Force-Colorado State, Arkansas-Kansas State, Army-Stanford, Brigham Young-Utah, California-Washington, Clemson-Alabama, Columbia-Rutgers, Florida State-Mississippi State, Florida-Vanderbilt, Harvard-Dartmouth.

Also, Holy Cross-Buffalo, Kansas-Iowa State, Louisville-North Carolina State, No. 5, Wichita State, Miami-Auburn, meets Duke. The Wolfpack is 6-0, while the Blue Devils are 3-3.

Georgia, No. 6, with a 4-1 mark, plays Kentucky, which is winless after five tries.

Wyoming, No. 8, with a 6-0 mark, takes on Arizona State, 5-1.

Ninth-ranked Houston, 4-1, meets Mississippi, 3-2. And Indiana tries to protect its No. 10 rating and unbeaten streak against Arizona, 1-3-1.

Other top games are Air Force-Northwestern and Yale-Cornell.

# Embezzler Gets Wish for Speed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Michael E. Mayer, a paunchy 38-year-old freight company employee who had his fling with \$16,000 worth of embezzled money, wanted a speedy handling of his case.

Mayer got his wish recently, being sentenced to two concurrent two-year prison terms for embezzling \$16,000 from the W. R. Zanes Co., his employer.

Mayer's firm discovered Oct. 2 that the money had been drawn in checks payable to Mayer.

Mayer, who pleaded guilty, said a cross-country swing took him to Las Vegas, New York, New Orleans and Shreveport, La. He put down \$3,000 in cash for a new car, pocketed some spending money and drew a cashier's check for \$8,000.

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SHELL

# South Vietnamese Infantry Repulses 3 Suicidal Charges

## Three U. S. Jets Downed During Raids Over North, Pilots Missing

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese infantry battalion hurled back three suicidal charges by a North Vietnamese regiment today and reported 134 of the enemy killed in a jungle clearing 70 miles north of Saigon.

The action near Phuoc Binh, capital of Phuoc Long Province, was the biggest ground battle in a week dominated by intense U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that three U.S. Navy jets were shot down in Thursday's raids and all three pilots were missing. This brought U.S. losses in the past three days to 10 planes and raised to 717 the total of U.S. combat planes officially reported lost over North Vietnam.

American pilots reported shooting down two more enemy MIGs during raids on Hanoi Thursday, bringing their score to 24 Communist jets reported destroyed or damaged in the air and on the ground this week.

The U.S. Command made no report on raids today, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, indicated that Hanoi was hit again. A Tass dispatch from the North Vietnamese capital said that "according to preliminary data," anti-aircraft units shot down six U.S. planes today "over Hanoi and its environs."

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said one of "the many U.S. pilots captured" in Hanoi Thursday was Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, apparently the son of Vice Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. Navy commander in chief in Europe, and the grandson of one of the Navy's greatest carrier task force commanders in World War II. Adm. McCain said at his headquarters in London he had been notified his son was missing over North Vietnam.



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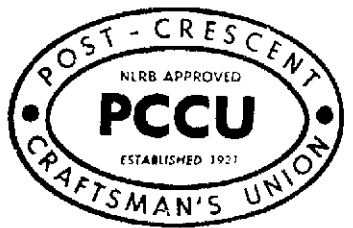
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Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte of Luxembourg appeared to be saluting along with her husband, Grand Duke Jean, left, and Belgium's King Baudouin, but she really was only holding her hat. The wind sprang up when the Luxembourg couple arrived in Brussels on a state visit last week. (AP Wirephoto)

## Little Legislation Pressing Only Money Bills Could Delay Congress' Thanksgiving Recess

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With hopes high and fingers crossed, Congress is shooting for adjournment of its 1967 session before Thanksgiving Day.

Its leaders believe that with a little luck and no unforeseen snags they can hit that target date after this week's sudden break in the legislative logjam that has dragged the session through almost 10 months.

The big money bills, perennial sources of trouble, have started to move with a rush. Three more were sent to the President Thursday.

But wary leaders, accustomed to having their best-laid plans

wrecked, were cautious in their adjournment predictions. Different Views

"Only fair," said House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., when asked what he thought of chances for adjournment by Thanksgiving.

"A good chance," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Turkey day get-away prospects were good, if there is to be no tax hike bill.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, appeared to remove Mansfield's "if" by agreeing chances for the late-November adjournment looked good to him. Tax legislation originates in Mills' committee, and the which could hardly get a revenue measure ready for initial version the second week in November action before late November.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was less optimistic than the others. He felt early program may be kept alive by temporary spending authority at an annual rate of about \$12 billion instead of the \$2 billion requested by the President.

Temporary financing also may be the lot of the foreign aid program if Congress can't agree on a more permanent arrangement, plus the remaining money

for the man in the street a choice.

Wallace said of his plans: "My purpose in coming West is to help set up the machinery for my candidacy if it becomes necessary to run."

He spoke in Reno, Nev., first stop in a 10-day tour that also will take him to Oregon, Washington and New Mexico.

He declared himself opposed to fellow Democrat Johnson.

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# Candidate Could Seek Two Offices in Froehlich Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A plan to allow Wisconsin politicians to try for the White House while maintaining their hold on a Wisconsin political office has been introduced in the state Assembly by Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

The bill, which has been approved for introduction on a unanimous vote of the rules committee, is aimed at allowing a candidate for president or vice president to seek another office in the same election in Wisconsin.

If elected president or vice president, his election to the state office would automatically be voided and a special election held to fill the vacancy.

Froehlich said that he patterned his bill after a technique used by then Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas in 1960 when he won re-election to his Senate seat and the vice presidency in the same election.

Wisconsin will have some potential national candidates in coming years, Froehlich said, and those men should not be expected to give up their hold on an office — such as a congressional seat — to risk a chance for the presidency or vice presidency.

Froehlich agreed with recent statements by Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield that Gov. Warren P. Knowles should be considered a potential candidate for vice president on the Republican Party ticket in 1968.

"I'd be pleased to have Gov. Knowles run for vice president and the governorship both," he said.

He later expanded his statement to pose a possible intra-party competition among Wisconsin Republicans for that vice presidential nomination.

## Body of Illinois Man Found Amid Wreckage

MARINETTE (AP) — The body of Robert Ness, 21, Morris, Ill., was found Thursday in the wreckage of his light plane which crashed during the night on a flight from Milwaukee to Iron Mountain, Mich.

The aircraft was found by Marinette County authorities in a wooded area just 10 miles short of Ness' destination.

Ness, who was alone in the plane, left Milwaukee at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday and radioed a flight plan shortly after takeoff. He was not heard from again.

## Medical Treatment Asked for Alcoholics

DETROIT (AP) — All 12 judges of Detroit's Recorder's Court have called on the city's Common Council to enact measures to have alcoholics treated as medical patients rather than criminals.

"I know of no one who is more qualified to seek the vice presidency than our own Wisconsin Congressman Melvin Laird of Marshfield," Froehlich said in a prepared release.

# Union Talk Continued By Paul, Athenagoras

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met for 90 minutes in the Pope's study today—their longest private talk yet on ways to bring their two churches back together after 900 years of schism.

"We will see each other tomorrow," the Pope told Athenagoras at the door as the meeting ended with another symbolic kiss of peace between the two church leaders. No communique on the talk was issued.

The talks between the 70-year-old Pope and 81-year-old patriarch are considered the most important since they began work to unite their churches. In meetings in Jerusalem three years ago and in Turkey last July they spoke only briefly.

No Interpreters

They conferred in French without interpreters, while their aides met separately at the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Pope Paul gave the patriarch a 16th century crucifix, a copy of the decrees of the last Ecumenical Council and three pontifical medals. He conferred the orders of St. Gregory and St. Silvester on members of the patriarch's party. Athenagoras gave the Pope an antique silver evangelarium.

After Saturday's meeting, Athenagoras leaves for Zurich. In his speech at St. Peter's Basilica Thursday, the silver-bearded Athenagoras stressed that "a dialogue of charity" must precede "a dialogue of theologians."

Different Aims

Pope Paul and his aides, on the other hand, have been anxious to move to specific issues which split the two churches into East and West in 1054, the

major difference being over the primacy of the Pope.

Prelates from the Christian Unity Office, which handles the Vatican's relations with the Eastern Orthodox church, pointed out that the patriarch made a significant step toward recognizing the importance of Rome for both churches in Thursday's address.

"This seat," the patriarch declared in the largest church of Christendom, "is the first by honor and by order in the organism of Christian churches."

However, even Vatican prelates made clear that there was a long distance to go from there.

Another problem facing Athenagoras is that patriarchs of the other Orthodox churches, while considering him "first among equals," have varied opinions on how fast to move toward closer relations with Rome.

The Russian Orthodox have declared that Athenagoras cannot presume to speak for them. The Greek Orthodox feel the same.

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# Inspired Gophers Meet Michigan

## Three Homecomings Highlight Big Ten Grid Program Saturday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota, inspired by Rose Bowl thoughts, tries to keep its Pasadena bearings Saturday by repelling Michigan in a Little Brown Jug game, one of football's storied rivalries.

It heads the Big Ten slate which includes three homecoming attractions — Illinois at Ohio State, Northwestern at Wisconsin and Purdue at Iowa. Indiana, only unbeaten Big Ten member, shoots for victory No. 16 in a night engagement at Arizona whose Wildcats are 1-3. Their only success was a 14-7 ambush in Ohio State's season opener.

Michigan State, stricken with injuries and suspension of six players, invades Notre Dame in a televised affair. The game is off the boards. But for a friendly wager you might get MSU and 16 points.

Purdue by 20. As for the others, the odds-makers like Purdue by 20 points, Minnesota by 11, Ohio State by 7, Northwestern by 6 and Indiana by 7.

If you believe in handwriting on the wall, Minnesota has been the only winner in five homecoming games played thus far. The losers were Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue.

Although Michigan has only one victory in five starts, the Wolverines in a last half surge last week before bowing to Indiana 27-20 showed signs of coming out of hibernation. This stirring was caused mainly by Dennis Brown who totalled 338 yards against the Hoosiers for a Big Ten record.

The Gophers also have found a new weapon, or more to the point, revived one. He is senior quarterback Curt Wilson. Making his first start this season at the position, Wilson set a total offense Gopher record of 307 yards in a 21-0 smashing of Michigan State.

**Edge in Rivalry**  
In addition to Rose Bowl possibilities and Michigan's 34-20-3 edge in the rivalry, the Gophers' incentive for this one also bristles to avenge a 49-0 licking by Michigan last year.

Illinois takes a patched-up squad to Ohio State and is forced into a quarterback corner—only Dean Volkman is familiar with the spot. The others are injured. The Illini try to recoup from a 47-7 pasting by Notre Dame last week.

The Buckeyes, who also have ignition problems, come off a 6-2 squeeze over Northwestern.

Purdue, dropped from No. 2 to No. 7 after being spanked 22-14 by Oregon State, will try to take it out on Iowa. The struggling Hawkeyes were tied 21-21 by the struggling Wisconsin Badgers last week.

**Offense Leader**  
The game sends the nation's total offense leader, Purdue's Mike Phipps, against a Hawk.

## Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) A Man and a Woman at 7:05 and 9:10. (Saturday) A Man and a Woman at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30.

Viking — (tonight) Curse of the Mummy's Tomb at 6 p.m. and 10:30. Study in Terror at 7:25 and 12 midnight. The Gorgon, once at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Kiddy Halloween Party from 1 p.m. to 4:15. Ghosts, Jack the Giant and Ghost Killer. Matchless at 4:30 and 8:10. Hour of the Guns at 6:10 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha — (now showing) The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. nightly with additional 1:30 matinee on Sunday.

Neenah — (tonight) Casino Royale at 6:30 only. Late Halloween show at 9:20. (Saturday) The Kiddies' show from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Batman: Help! Wild. Wild Planet at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Casino Royale at 8:10 only.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) The Pro at 7 p.m. Island of Terror at 8:30.

## Lawrence 1 of 50 Unbeaten, Untied Teams in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With more than half the college football season finished, 50 teams, including 11 major elevens, still are undefeated and untied.

North Dakota State and Kearney, Neb. State lead the list with seven victories, according to a survey by The Associated Press today.

The 11 major teams with unsullied records include Southern California, UCLA, Virginia Tech, East Carolina, North Carolina State and Wyoming with six victories. Colorado and Indiana with five, and Dartmouth, Harvard and Tulsa with four.

The list: Seven Games — North Dakota State, Kearney, Neb. Six Games — Southern California, UCLA, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, Wyoming, East Carolina. Five Games — Colorado, Indiana, Washington, Northwestern, Wittenberg, Alabama State, Montanomeery, California, Western Doane, Wayne State, Mich., Westminster, Ia. Northern Michigan, New Mexico Highlands, Fairmont State, Linfield, Texas A & I. Four Games — Dartmouth, Harvard, Wesleyan, Conn. Central Conn., Morgan State, Santa Clara, Northwestern Louisiana.



The Fox Valley Center-University of Wisconsin tennis team recently won the Center system co-title. Shown here from left, are Steve Kuhn, Pat Bouressa and Brent Gibson. The other team member, Pat Nadolny, was absent for the picture.

## Menasha Macs Slate Cage Drill

MENASHA — The Menasha practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at both former players and new-Macs' basketball team will open the St. Patrick Grade School corners.

Gym The workout is open to

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Sat. and Sun. — Oct. 28, 29

### FAMILY PARTY BARREL

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular \$5.00 Value ONLY

\$4

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Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.

21 BIG PIECES

of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe

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Three days, only — save on this flavor treat from the cool deep waters. Generous portion golden-good fish with crisp green lettuce on a toasted bun. Capped with plenty of tangy tartar sauce. A Henry's house specialty — now at bigger-than-ever savings! Take home enough for everyone! Sale ends Sunday!

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You may have seen an imitation of a psychedelic light show, but is your mind ready for the real thing?!

Admission: \$1.00 Before 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY the V.I.P.s TUESDAY CASINO ROYAL STARLITE BAR 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

L-O-O-K A Wonderful Tenderloin Steak With All the Trimmings For \$2.25 Only Saturdays & Sundays Serving from 5.00 to 11:30 P.M. YES . . . We Also Have Chicken And Many Other Foods — AT — Brick's Club 47 Black Creek, Wis.

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Come to Our Big PACKER TV PARTY MONDAY NIGHT See the Packers vs. Cardinals See the Action on Color TV Hot Dogs - Brats etc. FRIDAY SPECIALS FISH FRY . . . \$1.35 SEA FOOD PLATTER . . \$2.25 LOBSTER . . . \$3.00 (These Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage) THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE RE 3-8450 APPLETON

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**HALL-O-WEEN SPOOK-SPREE JAMBOREE!**

**3 FRIGHT FEATURES**

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**YOU'LL MEET... THE HANGMEN OF HADES!**

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**CORONER & GRAVE DIGGERS ADMITTED FREE!!**

**TONIGHT ONLY!**

**NEENAH TONITE 7:00 ONLY**

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17 International Stars Including:  
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(SAT. AFTERNOONS)

CHILDREN A-1 APPROVED SHOWS START **SAT. MATINEE 1:00**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE**

LOOK **6 A-1 SHOWS FOR ONLY \$1.00**  
OR ABOUT 16 1/2c PER SHOW

OUR FIRST SHOW BEATLES IN #1 "BATMAN" #2 "HELP"

SINGLE ADMISSION FOR SAT. 50c

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
COME IN HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND GET FREE PASS FOR ANOTHER SHOW.

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COME TO OUR **SPOOKY Haunted House Halloween Party**

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**2 SCARY FEATURES**

This One Will Really Frighten You **"13 GHOSTS"**

One of the Scariest **"JACK THE GIANT & GHOST KILLER"** - COLOR -

**FREE** Ticket to Another Movie To All Coming in Costume

**VIKING** All Seats 50c Over at 4:15

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**WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN**

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THIS COMING SUNDAY NITE - OCT. 29th  
Hats, Horns, Etc. - Come in Costume If You Care to

**DICK RODGERS**  
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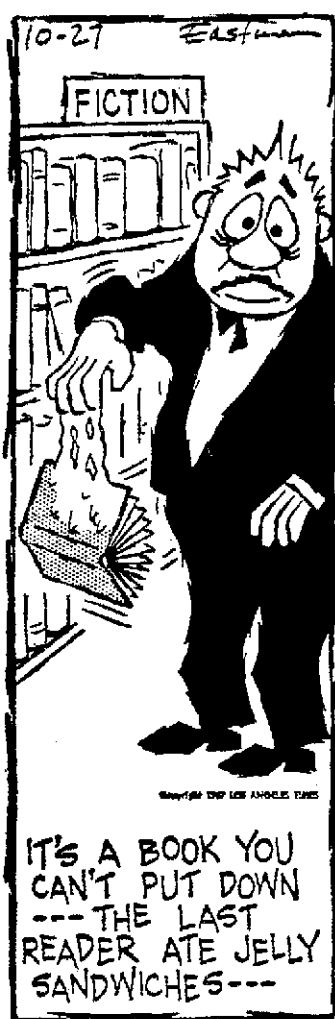
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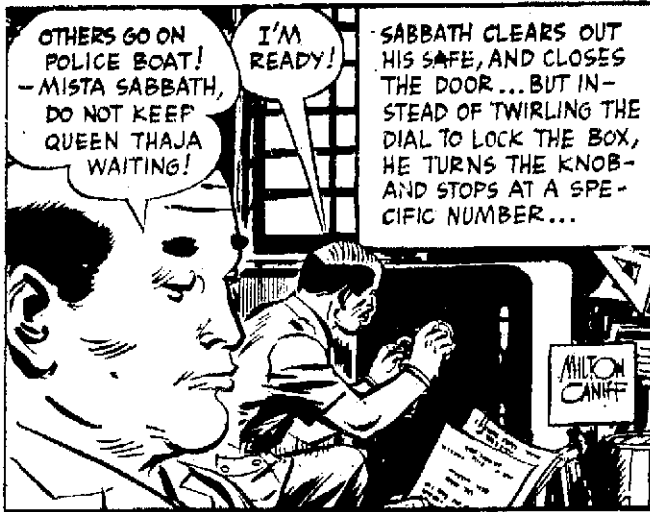


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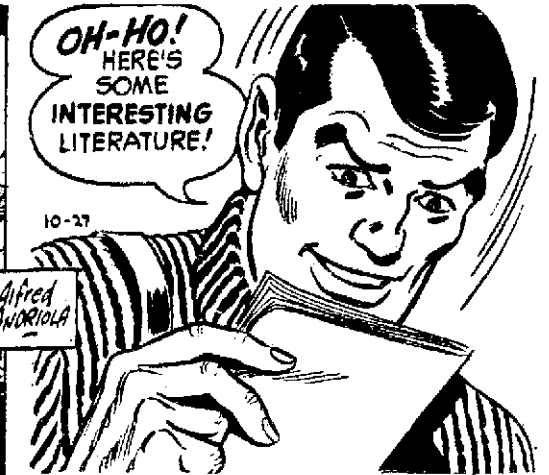
# STEVE CANYON



# KERRY DRAKE

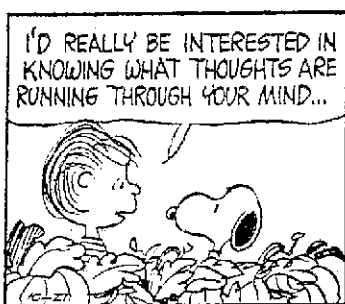


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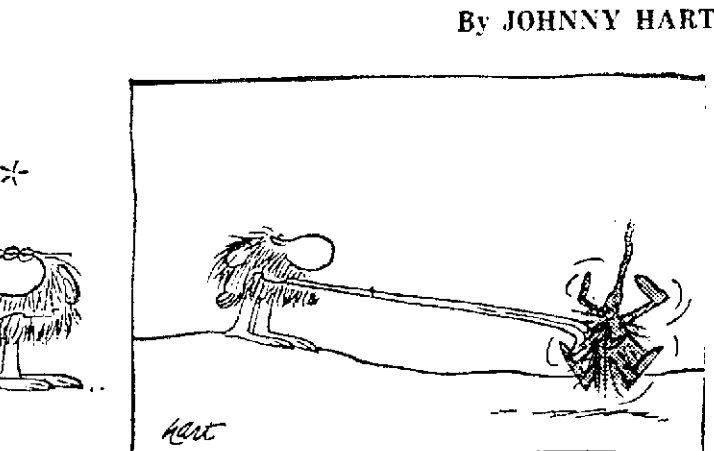
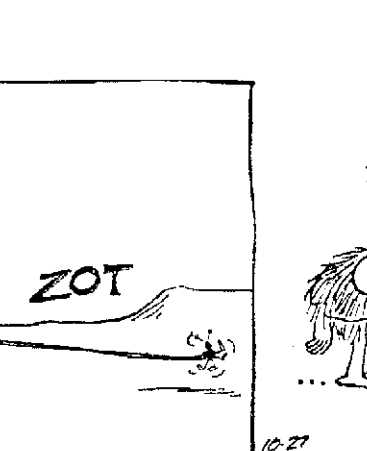
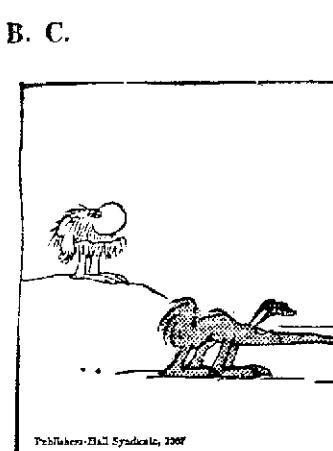


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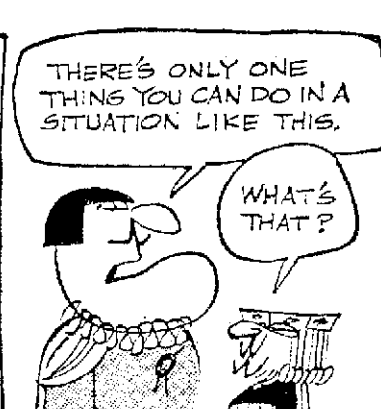
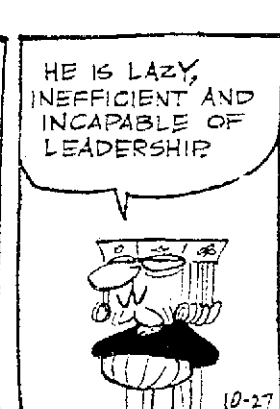
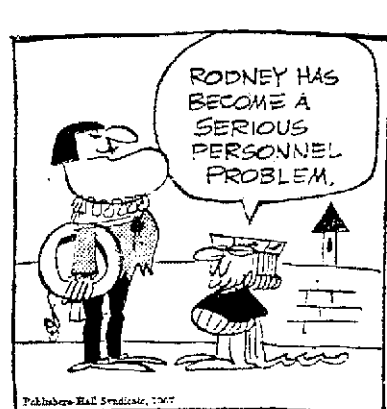
# THE PHANTOM



# By JOHNNY HART

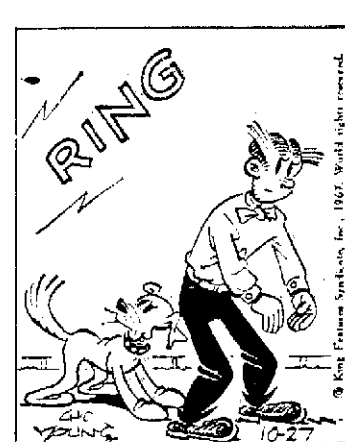


# THE WIZARD OF ID



# By PARKER and HART

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# DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Bestow
- Buddy
- Spoken
- Aureola
- Sacred song
- Greek letter
- Inquires
- Badly: prefix
- Biblical city
- Archipelago in North Atlantic: abbr.
- Through
- Malt beverage
- Germanate
- Overlook
- Enraged
- Aromatic spice
- Interruption
- Blacken
- Exist
- Farm animal
- Music note
- Large worm
- White ant
- Satan
- Grown-up
- French river
- Tropical American tree
- Let it stand: print
- Voided escutcheon

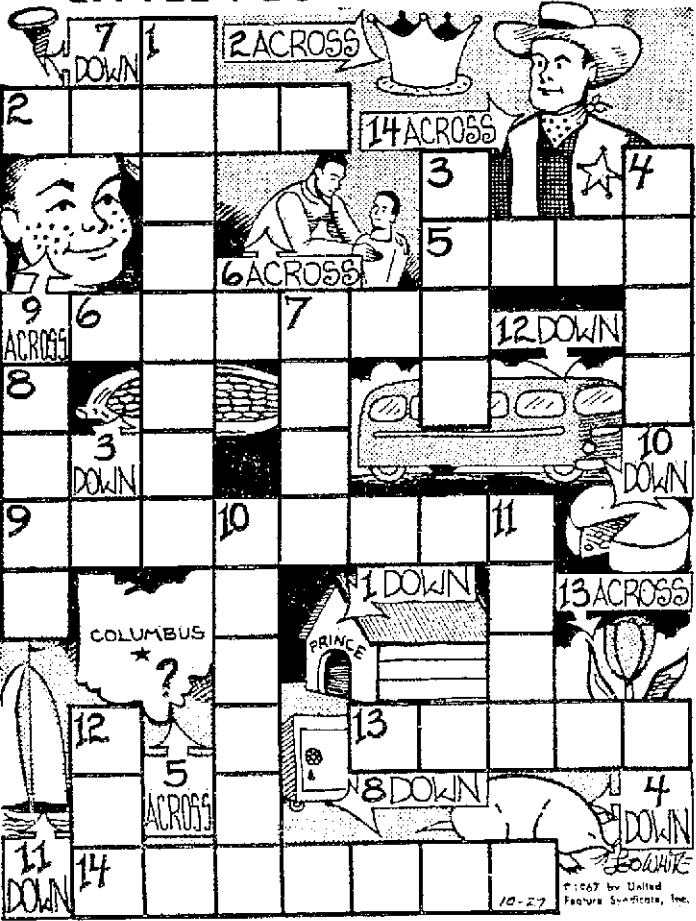
DOWN

- News-monger
- Mesopotamia
- Places for short
- Tree
- Group of singers
- Amateurs
- Rubber tree of Brazil
- Magnates
- Forefeet
- God of war
- Shooting stars
- Kind of dog
- Verdi opera
- Frame
- Single unit
- Encountered
- Regret
- Measure of distance
- Climbing perch
- Certain hockey player
- Egress
- Thing of value
- Ireland
- Jewish month
- Nonexistent
- Ignited
- Fuss

Yesterday's Answers

32. Thing of value
35. Ireland
36. Jewish month
37. Nonexistent
39. Ignited
40. Fuss

# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



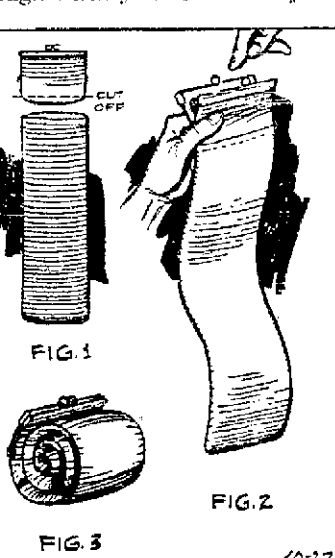
ANSWERS: Across—2. CROWN, 5. OHIO, 6. DOCTOR, 9. FRECKLES, 13. TULIP, 14. SHERIFF, DOWN—1. DOGHOUSE, 3. CORN, 4. MOLE, 7. TACK, 8. SAFE, 10. CHEESE, 11. SAIL, 12. BUS, 15. DOWN.

# Young Hobby Club

# A Foot-Long Coin Purse Will Bring a Good Laugh

# Y CAPPY DICK

A coin purse that is 12 inches long actually isn't a very practical thing to carry your change in, but it can be good for a big laugh when you use it as a joke.



# Roll It Up

Figure 2 provides an idea of its size and Figure 3 shows the easiest way to carry it. Just roll it up and place it in your pocket or handbag. To make one of these joker purses, start with an old, discarded coin purse of usual size and cut off the bottom as shown in Figure 1.

# Brain Twisters

Listed numerically here are some particular kinds of persons, while listed alphabetically are their definitions. Can you pair these up correctly?

1. Pariah.
  2. Entrepreneur.
  3. Benedict.
  4. Misogynist.
  5. Poltroon.
  6. Neophyte.
  7. Philatelist.
  8. Bibliophile.
  9. Chiracancer.
  10. Numismatist.
  - A. Contractor.
  - B. Book lover.
  - C. Palmist.
  - D. Coward.
  - E. Outcast.
  - F. Newlywed.
  - G. Woman hater.
  - H. Coin collector.
  - I. A novice.
  - J. Stamp collector.
- ANSWERS
1. About five times longer.
  2. Newfoundland, in 1949.
  3. Lactic acid.
  4. The year 1952, with a total of 5,117 strikes and lockouts.
  5. About 25 times a minute, each blink lasting about 1-5 of a second.

# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXB  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

# A Cryptogram Quotation

YV KMJT LRTME LE YV AMYKTH  
GWVBTHE: YV YLKFP LE YV  
BTMJT YKTS LFTV AMHWMFRE.—  
EBTYIKLFT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE DESIRE OF PERFECTION IS THE WORST DISEASE THAT EVER AFFLICTED THE HUMAN MIND.—FONTANES  
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# THE RYATTS

# By CAL ALLEY



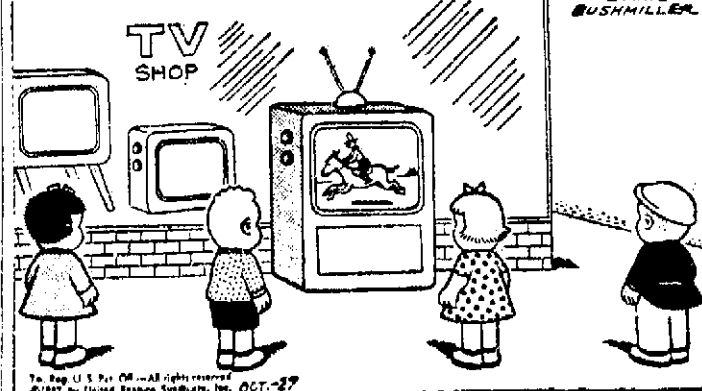
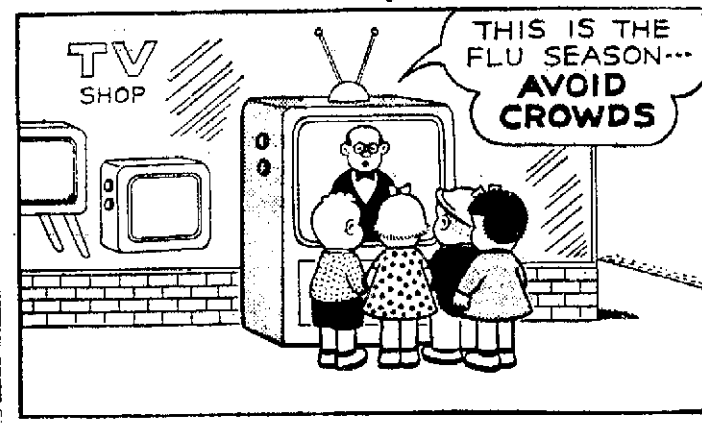
# RIVETS

# By GEORGE SIXTA



# NANCY

# By ERNIE BUSHMILLER





# Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

## WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—HONDO  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL  
9:00—JOHN DAVIDSON  
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING  
10:30—JOEY BISHOP  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—INSIGHT  
8:00—CASPER  
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR  
9:00—SPIDERMAN  
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH  
10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
11:00—THE BEATLES  
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN  
1:00—Homestead  
1:15—NCAA MSU AT NOTRE DAME

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—STINGRAY  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—GOMER PYLE  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Movie  
12:45—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Social Security in Action  
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:00—SHAZZAN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—MOBY DICK  
10:30—SUPERMAN: AQUAMAN HOUR  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER  
1:00—Double Feature  
1:30—LOST IN SPACE

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:00—McHales Navy  
5:30—NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—FOCUS  
9:00—SPECIAL—“JUSTICE”  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Social Security in Action  
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:00—SHAZZAN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—MOBY DICK  
10:30—SUPERMAN: AQUAMAN HOUR  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER  
1:00—Double Feature  
1:30—LOST IN SPACE

## WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—ACCIDENTAL FAMILY  
9:00—SPECIAL—“JUSTICE”  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Social Security in Action  
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:00—SHAZZAN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—MOBY DICK  
10:30—SUPERMAN: AQUAMAN HOUR  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER  
1:00—Double Feature  
1:30—LOST IN SPACE

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

5:00—Leave it to Beaver  
5:30—NEWS  
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—GOMER PYLE  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Movie  
12:30—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—SUNRISE  
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:00—SHAZZAN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—MOBY DICK  
10:30—SUPERMAN: AQUAMAN HOUR  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER  
1:00—Double Feature  
1:30—LOST IN SPACE

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—NEWS  
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—GOMER PYLE  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Movie  
12:30—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—SUNRISE  
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:00—SHAZZAN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—MOBY DICK  
10:30—SUPERMAN: AQUAMAN HOUR  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER  
1:00—Double Feature  
1:30—LOST IN SPACE

## WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—HONDO  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL  
9:00—JOHN DAVIDSON  
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING  
10:30—JOEY BISHOP  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—INSIGHT  
8:00—CASPER  
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR  
9:00—SPIDERMAN  
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH  
10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
11:00—THE BEATLES  
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN  
1:00—Homestead  
1:15—NCAA MSU AT NOTRE DAME

## WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—HONDO  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL  
9:00—JOHN DAVIDSON  
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING  
10:30—JOEY BISHOP  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—INSIGHT  
8:00—CASPER  
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR  
9:00—SPIDERMAN  
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH  
10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
11:00—THE BEATLES  
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN  
1:00—Homestead  
1:15—NCAA MSU AT NOTRE DAME

## 'Justice' Speaks Up On Legal Aid

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — Justice For All is a much needed NBC News Special examining the inequities of legal protection for the rich and the poor. Its only real fault is staying almost entirely with the poverty stricken and largely disregarding many middle-class groups who too suffer from the high cost of good legal protection. It concentrates on such groups as migrant workers and ghetto dwellers who are victimized by both government authorities and the legal tactics of business. It also dwells on steps being taken by both individuals and government agencies to combat the sad need for legal aid to those who cannot afford it. The program is notable as the production (written, directed and produced) by Bob Rogers, said to be the heir apparent to the late Ted Yates (C).

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — There is healthy and hearty enjoyment in store on John Davidson at Notre Dame although we must admit to a certain inconsistency of content when pop singers Spanky and Our Gang are followed by the Notre Dame Glee Club. The handsome and personable young singer takes his touring company, including comedian George Carlin and folk singer Judy Collins, onto the famed Indiana campus and into the school's new geodesic dome auditorium. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 1-6-9) — Part II of "Lili" on Off to See The Wizard does not have as much of the magic as the first segment and points up the fallacy of capitalizing on this engaging film by making it into two hour-long segments rather than one 90-minute feature. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Ray Walston, who found TV fame as a comic Martin and the odd-eyed villain Jack Elam, highlight tonight's Wild Wild West in a story of a treasure hunt among the Aztecs. There is little comical about Walston's role, that of an alcoholic archaeologist turned con man as he impersonates a real scientist on the treasure hunt. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Frank Sutton as Sgt. Carter on Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. has had all kinds of trouble conveying his thoughts to the hapless Marine Private in English, but nothing compared to the trouble he has tonight. The language is Japanese and the problem is a little boy, lost in Washington and

trying to find his way. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Hondo's mongrel dog becomes the focal point of this episode as the one thing that can upset a perfect murder. (C)

### Rebroadcast Sunday Of Valley Symphony

A tape recorded rebroadcast of the Oct. 22 concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday by WAPL-FM, 105.7 on the FM radio dial.

The concert will be presented in its entirety. The program includes Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, "Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major" by Mozart, and "Piano Concerto in G Major by Ravel, with Robert Below of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music as the soloist, and Smetana's "Ma Vlast, No. 2 Moldau (Vltava)." Karl Moser is the Fox Valley Symphony conductor.

### Special Events

Organ Recital -- (tonight) Alfonso Vega Nunez, organist at the Morelia, Mexico Cathedral, and director of the Morelia Fine Arts Institute, 8 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics -- (tonight) Seduced and Abandoned, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Green Bay Community Theater — (through Sunday) Comedy, The Odd Couple, 8:15 p.m. in new theater at 122 Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Musical — (tonight and Saturday) Waupaca High School production of West Side Story, 8 p.m. in high school.

Rock and Mineral Show — (Saturday) Non-competitive exhibition of Valley Rock and Mineral Club with guest showings from Green Bay and Fond du Lac clubs, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

### Every FRIDAY

Fish — Shrimp —  
Scallops —  
Lobster Tail —  
Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

### GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk 2  
S. Side Kimberly Rd.



Max Von Sydow Portrays Jesus Christ in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," directed by George Stevens. The Biblical movie opens tonight at the Brin Theater in Menasha for an extended run. Show

times are 8 p.m. nightly with a 1:30 matinee on Sundays. Special matinees are being arranged for school children and area churches by request.

## Rockin' Round the Valley

## Twistin' Harvey, His Seven Sounds Great

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Lovers of rhythm and blues who didn't catch the show of Twistin' Harvey and The Seven Sounds last week at the Ivanhoe Theater in Milwaukee about seven years ago when hard rock style of music still was popular.

The Seven Sounds originated in Milwaukee about seven years ago when hard rock style of music still was popular.

They copied their big band sound from many of the Chicago area nightclub groups. Since their beginning the group has had many big engagements including The Whiskey-A-Go-Go in Chicago, The Cheela in New York Phelps Lounge in Detroit, and The Echo Lounge in Boston.

Nov. 10 will mark the group's biggest engagement yet at the Apollo Theater in New York City. The Apollo is well known among rhythm and blues fans. It

was here that one of James Brown's best albums was recorded live. It also is the dream engagement of the band because The Theater is THE place for rhythm and blues.

The band has shared engagements with many well known blues artists such as Brown, The Four Tops, the Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas, Etta James.

In November Twistin' Harvey and The Seven Sounds will begin a tour with well known Wilson Pickett. They plan to make an appearance on national television, hoping to promote their current record "Get Down," backed with "Love-Itis."

The record is 85 on national charts and No. 8 at Nashville. He gets so worked up himself in "Track Down" is due for that he could give well known

release in November. Many disc jockeys predict it will do even better than "Get Down."

In soul music it's the big band sound of horns. That's significant. The Seven Sounds (you may notice there are only six sounds) have three horns — baritone saxophone, tenor sax and trumpet.

They are played by Ben Petrie, Melvin Taylor and Monnie Smith. Monnie also doubles on organ and is spokesman for the group when Harvey is off-stage.

Others in Band Very important in sound are the drums played by Billy Stonevall, lead guitar of Rudy Jacobs, and the bass guitar of Al Vance. Al is the group's off-stage leader.

New and a big asset to the group is Bertha Downs, female vocalist specializing in rhythm and blues music.

Featured singer and personality man is Twistin' Harvey, known by his parents as Harvey Scales.

Harvey puts on such a wild show that he can arouse more excitement in young adults than the Beatles do in young teens. City. The Apollo is well known in Wisconsin. Their fourth record "Track Down" is due for that he could give well known

showman James Brown a run for his money.

During his show Harvey will perform right down on the dance floor with the audience; he gets the audience to sing along with him.

Friday, October 27, 1967

As Harvey puts it, "If I can't tion, and the band sound which get the audience singing along I'm giving Twistin' Harvey and The Seven Sounds the push they just don't feel right." It is this audience participation that has led down the road of success.

Why does  
our man at Treasure Island  
think things are  
too good to be true?

Treasure Island

## BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

# 3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Post-Crescent, 1000 Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Count in advance of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name and address must be included in ad, should be in plain text.

Payment is due within 7 days of regular rate. All apply. No refund. No payment in advance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

TBQ

Tonight's  
Big  
Question

Ch. 11 • WEEK NIGHTS • 10:00 P.M. •

WLUK-TV  
GREEN BAY























Men do too wear pins . . . if they're 'Fair Share' pins.



Without your help, I don't have much.



What's a boat without a bathtub? The Red Feather guy said I might have one soon.



No wonder I've got egg on my face. Forgot to sign my pledge card.



The naked truth is . . . you get back what you give in this world.



Those 'Fair Share' guys warm my heart.



My daddy did too help, but he's sick this year.



Fair Shares buy new moms . . . yeh . . . they do.

*As the kids say . . .*

Let's have a happening in Appleton

LET'S HAVE A SUCCESSFUL

UNITED GIVERS CAMPAIGN

**Let's Clean Up the Campaign This Week**

Final Report Meeting October 30

**\$313,246**

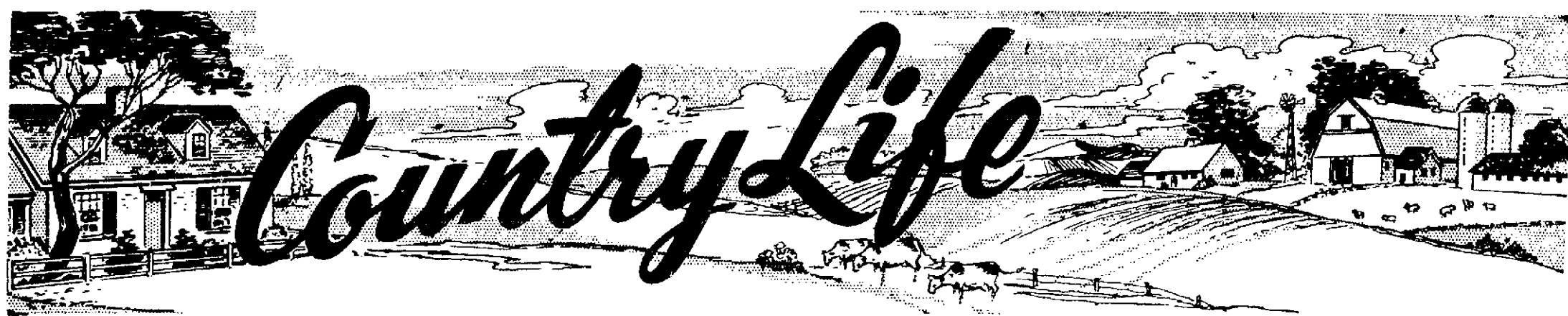
**FOR 19 RED FEATHER AGENCIES**

- |  |   |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES   | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RETARDED CHILDREN           |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHILDREN'S SERVICE SOCIETY | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SHELTERED ACTIVITY CENTER   |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FAMILY SERVICE             | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN WELFARE COUNCIL   |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RED CROSS                  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION        |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> U. S. O.                   | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOY SCOUTS                  |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SALVATION ARMY             | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GIRL SCOUTS                 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VISITING NURSES            | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YMCA                        |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN AGE CLUB            | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES COUNCIL |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES  |   |



**WON'T YOU LEND A HAND**  
by Giving Your Fair Share  
of One Hour's Pay Per Month?





## Former County Economist Earns National Citation

A former Outagamie County home economics agent and native of Fond du Lac has been singled out for special honors on both state and national levels.

Mrs. Nyla Musser, the former Nyla Bock, is now Jackson County home economist at Black River Falls.

Last week she received the

She served in Outagamie County from 1955-60. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bock, Malone. She was a member of the Calumet Agricultural Builders 4-H Club for 12 years.

In 1957 she was chosen as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Finland.

She has served on the Wisconsin Extension Workers board of directors, serves on the Wisconsin Junior State Fair board, University Faculty Senate and is presently completing a three-year term as president of the Wisconsin Association of Home Economists.

## 89th Convention at Appleton

# Beekeepers Confer

About 200 honey producers will converge upon Appleton next week for their 89th annual Wisconsin Honey Producers Association convention at the Conway Motor Inn.

It opens on the heels of National Honey Week.

The session opens Tuesday afternoon with a discussion on resolutions by the Board of Governors and continues through Thursday.

Theme will be on the role of honey bees in food production, according to John F. Long, Westfield, state association president.

The new state honey queen will be crowned during Wednesday evening's convention

banquet at the Conway. Contestants will be guests at the Women's Auxiliary luncheon Wednesday noon.

### Pick Officers

The auxiliary also will elect new officers. Current officers are Mrs. August Laethle, La Valle, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Berholz, Oshkosh, president and Mrs. Felix Ellinger, Knowles, secretary-treasurer. All have served for four years. All their positions are open for two year terms.

The queen contestants are expected to begin arriving Tuesday night. Judging starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The

contestants represent Manitowish, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara, Rock, Jefferson and Sauk Counties. The winner will enter competition for a national title at the national convention in New York in January.

Ben Delroy, agricultural engineer at the U.S. Department of Bee Culture Laboratory at Madison, will report on the 21st International Apiculture Congress held last summer at the University of Maryland.

William Lueschow, apary inspection division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will give his report Wednesday afternoon.

First airing of the resolu-

tions will be presented Thursday morning. They will be adopted during the afternoon business meeting which concludes the convention.

Dr. Floyd E. Moeller, investigations leader for the bee culture laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss beekeeping in Europe during Thursday morning's session.

Jack Mackin, manager of the Green Bay Food Co., will discuss use of bees in pickle pollination. A. R. Kurtz, administrator for the plant industry division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will discuss a milestone in apary inspection.

## Announce 1968 OYF Winner Nov. 7

# Jaycees Pick Reserves as Finalists

The Appleton Jaycees have Bohlg route 1, Hortonville; Emery Beckman, route 1, Fremont; and Duane Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, as contestants for this year's crop and Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) award finalists to be honored at the annual dinner in Appleton Nov. 7.

Judges visited the farms of these finalists Thursday. Allan

Bohlg, 31, is married with three children, operates a 260-acre dairy-hog farm with 245 acres in cropland. Since 1957 he has upped his corn yield from 90-124 bushels of ears grown 45-55 rows with a dry corn per acre, almost doubled the way and pushed ears. He is a member of the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), and Midwest Breeders this herd of 30 acres which average has been making up used 10 pigs per litter. Young dairy stock has tripled, 19-54. The herd guide

Hampshire Hogs. He has a purebred Hampshire and Midwest Breeders this herd of 30 acres which average has been making up used 10 pigs per litter. Young dairy stock has tripled, 19-54. The herd guide

Corn is treated with atrazine and nitrogen and used as a high moisture feed. Urea is added to other feed costs are limited to minerals. Soil samples are taken and fertilizer applied accordingly. Tiling has eliminated a drainage problem. The farm is on a five-year rotation.

Bohlg is a member of the Fox Cities Young Farmers Club, Greenville Circle Club, Consolidated Badger, Production Credit Association, Greenville Co-Op and Hortonville PTO. He also takes agricultural classes at the Appleton Vocational School.

### Beckman Farm

Beckman, 31, is married with three children, has been dairy farming on 260 acres for six years, has DHIA electronic records, his herd is serviced by Midwest Breeders and land is soil tested with fertilizer applied accordingly.

Cattle are fed haylage in summer, hay in winter, corn silage throughout the year and oats and supplements.

A veterinarian services his hogs; Beckman attends vocational agriculture classes; has a soil and water conservation plan and improvements are made as recommended; has cleared 60 acres and will install a dike, pump and 20,000 feet of tiling.

He is a member of the Farm Bureau, Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-op, ASC committeeman, Larsen and New London co-ops and



Judges for the Appleton Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmers award visit the farm of Duane Wussow, left, route 1, Black Creek, one of three finalists in the

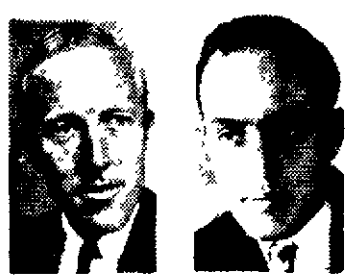
contest. Others are Toby Roth, chairman, Walter Klenderman, Robert Schroeder, William Shaw and Jerry Fisher. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Poverty Bill Would Fail in House Today

GOP Opposed to Democratic Strategy Of Administration by City Halls

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — A foretaste of change in the poverty program, in line with the new power reality in the House, came a few weeks ago when Representative Wilbur Mills of



Arkansas strolled over from his Democratic side of the aisle to chat with some Republicans. "The way to pass a poverty bill this year," Mills drawled to his Republican audience, "is to put control in the hands of the elective officials."

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and an increasingly dominant figure in the House, was tipping Democratic strategy, on the bill and as happens so often these days, what Mills said came to pass last week. The House Labor Committee (with only two Democrats dissenting) amended this year's Poverty Authorization Bill to put community action programs clearly in the hands of elected city hall officials and not the poor (which usually turns out to be the Negro poor).

**White House Silent**

The action in the labor committee was fully backed by such Democratic liberals as Representative James O'Hara of Michigan, one of the real comers in the House. Moreover, the committee's vote was fully acquiesced in by a silent White House which long ago became disenchanted with the participation-of-the-poor theory proclaimed when President Johnson unveiled his anti-poverty war in 1964.

But the basic impulse for this fundamental change in the poverty bill came neither from the liberals nor the White House, but from Mills and his fellow Southern Democrat, Representative Phil Landrum of Georgia. At talk about a simple continuing resolution to keep the program the bill was rewritten to Mills-Landrum specifications.

What makes this particularly important is the fact that the labor committee Democrats (with White House concurrence) chose to appease the Southern Republicans rather than compromise with Republican moderates on the poverty bill.

O'Hara and Representative

Sam Gibbons of Florida, representing the Democrats, actually met weeks ago in bargaining sessions with Republican Representatives Albert Que of Minnesota and Charles Goodell of New York to hammer out a compromise. Que and Goodell met secretly over dinner in a downtown Washington restaurant with officials of the chief poverty agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

These efforts at compromise collapsed with each side blaming the other. However, friends of the poverty program believe the failure can be traced to intransigence by the Democrats and the administration. Unwilling to coalesce with moderate Republicans, they turned instead to Mills-Landrum Southerners.

The implications of that change are profound. Whatever may now be said about the wisdom of participation-by-the-poor, the fact that it has become Holy Writ for Negro slum militants makes its elimination at this late date deadly dangerous. Neighborhood militants claim that the President and Congress have sold them out.

Even this high price may not be high enough to pass the bill. Que and Goodell, champions of participation-by-the-poor, led the labor committee's Republicans in voting against last week's amendment. Now, they will lead their party against the bill emerging from the committee — or any bill putting the program under control of normally Democratic city halls. Nor is it certain that Southern Democrats to the right of Mills and Landrum will vote even for the amended version.

Indeed, the strange truth in the anarchic, leaderless house is that no bill could pass if brought to the floor today. When the measure actually comes up for debate around Nov. 7, nobody can predict what will happen.

Some Republicans are so bitter about what transpired inside the labor committee that they predict the bill will fail on the House floor, bringing a preterm end to the poverty program. Cooler heads, however, predict that the bill will pass, going until Congress reconvenes next January.

Standing aside from the poverty bill shambles is the President himself just as he now disdains personal conflict over the tax bill. House Democrats who once grumbled about arm twisting from the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue are quite content with the new Presidential aloofness. But non-congressional supporters of the poverty program yearn for the old wheeling and dealing. LBJ. They think a dose of arm twisting might save the Great Society's most distinctive program.

(Copyright 1967)

**Anthropologist From Lawrence to Lecture at Sioux Falls College**

Dr. John Plummer, associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence University, will serve as a visiting lecturer for the American Anthropological Association next week when he travels to Sioux Falls College in South Dakota.

Wednesday he will give a public lecture on "The Evolution of Culture," and Thursday he will address the college's student body in a convocation talk, "Rewards and Pitfalls of Anthropological Research." He also will visit classes and be available for consultation during his campus stay.

During the summer Dr. Plummer worked with research material at Yale University to complete a monograph on Aymara culture. He gathered the material during field work in South America while associated with the Human Relations Area Files at Yale. At the end of the summer he made another research visit to South American countries.

**Fire at Allis Chalmers Blamed on Cigarette**

A cigarette discarded into a box of sawdust may have started a small fire late Wednesday afternoon at Allis-Chalmers, Appleton Plant, at 401 E. South Island St., Appleton firemen said.

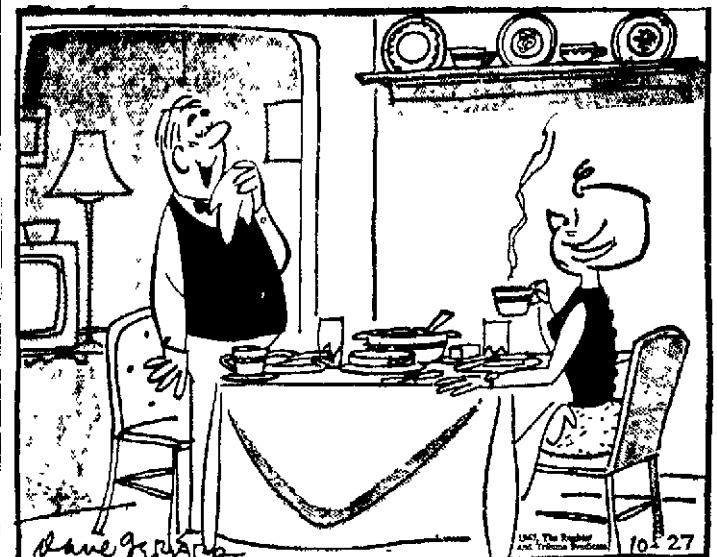
Firemen said the blaze, confined to the box of waste materials, was out when they arrived.

1<sup>st</sup> Sale EVERY LONG PLAY RECORD IN STOCK Trudell's Valley Fair

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS ABOUT MRS. KARL'S BREAD IS YOU DON'T HAVE TO PLUG IT IN!

FALL PLANTING TIME IS HERE! EVERGREENS! LANDSCAPING! Choose Now From Appleton's Largest Nursery • TREES • SHRUBS • EVERGREENS Fox Valley Nursery Open Daily 9 a.m. 'til dark 1503 S. Oneida St., Appleton Tel. 734-4081 (Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"An excellent dinner! You thawed it superbly!"

Your Money's Worth Employee Dishonesty Requires Tough Policy

BY SYLVIA PORTER Do you, Mr. Executive, know how much money your business has lost in the past 10 years due to employee thefts, inventory manipulations, dishonest deals with suppliers, etc.?

Do you, the treasurer, accountant or bookkeeper of your firm, know how much tonnage of company stationery, office supplies or other equipment is being stolen regularly by those on your company's payroll?

Last year, reports the National Retail Merchants Association, "stock shortages" in department stores alone soared to \$485 million for a one-third rise in 12 months. The value of this lost merchandise would have added an astounding 56 cent to every \$1 of net after-tax profits.

Of course notes the NRMA, some of the shortages were due to internal errors and carelessness.

**Valley Youths Suspects in Calumet Crimes**

CHILTON — Youths accused of a string of burglaries in Outagamie and Winnebago counties have become prime suspects in a Calumet County barn fire, a break-in and a vandalism incident.

Sheriff Irvin Vice said "strong physical evidence" uncovered during the investigation seems to link the juveniles.

Burned was a barn on the route 2 Hilbert, farm owned by Mrs. Louis Dorn. The farm house, vacant at the time of the fire, was extensively damaged by vandalism. During the same period the Waverly Bar, operated by Clem Weindandt, route 1, Menasha was broken into and looted.

Earl Schwabe, state fire marshal, assisted in the barn fire investigation.

Two of the suspects have been sentenced to State School for Boys at Wales, another was placed on probation and a fourth is still in the Outagamie County Jail.

**PSC Approves Railroad Crossing in Appleton**

A grade crossing on Kensington Drive to serve the new Riverside Paper Corp. plant on the city's far southeast side has been authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC).

The Chicago North Western Railway crossing will have reflectorized signs. Some switching will be performed in the vicinity of the crossing, the PSC said.

**Income Tax Series**

Starting Monday, Oct. 30 Sylvia Porter will have a series of eight columns devoted to savings income taxpayers may make in their 1967 tax return between now and the end of the year.

In preparing these columns Miss Porter collaborated with the Research Institute of America, the nation's leading tax authority.

Some also were due to shoplifting. But a very sizable share, it's suspected, was due strictly to employee dishonesty. The estimate is that American businesses today are losing \$1 billion a year because of employee theft, plus some \$3 billion because of embezzlement of company funds. So widespread and serious has employee dishonesty become today that it causes one in three business failures.

**Meaning to Consumer**

What do these facts mean to you, the consumer? What they mean is that you are paying higher prices for an infinite variety of goods and services just to cover the costs of employee dishonesty. And the problem is by no means limited to department stores. A study by Norman J. J. Associates, a New York consulting firm, found that an important force pushing up hospital care costs is employee pilferage of hospital supplies and inventory manipulation.

Behind the surge in "inside dishonesty" are these key factors: the growing use of part-time employees by stores; the absence in most cases of any specific company policy covering "minor" thievery; a reluctance on the part of employees to crack down on dishonest employees. Seldom does an employer today take an employee to court for this reason.

What can you, the employer, do to reduce your losses to dishonest employees?

**Draw Up Policy**

If your company does not have a written, specific policy on employee thefts, draw up such a policy. Make it absolutely clear how seriously your company regards even minor thefts and what will happen to employees caught stealing. Circulate the policy statement among all employees.

If a bad case of thievery is uncovered, prosecute those responsible.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

**A PROVEN PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING**

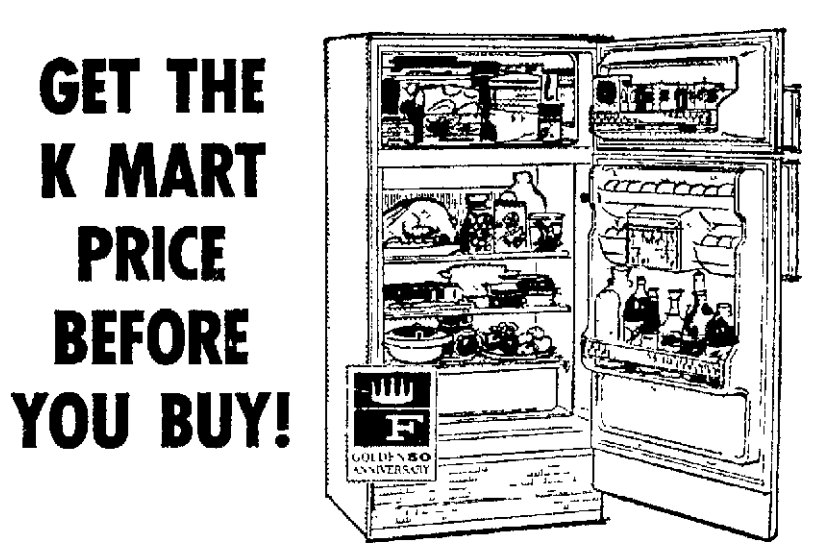
You wish you could quit smoking? 18 million Americans have proved it can be done. Simple breathing exercises and personal inventory are some of the proven steps. One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

Open Daily 10-10 Sunday 12-7 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

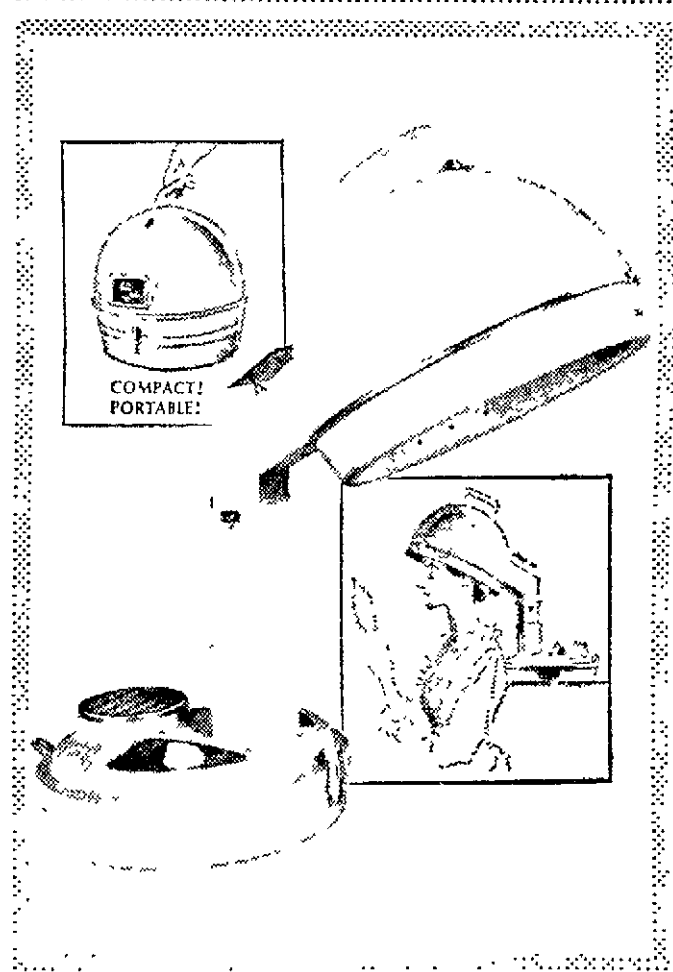


JET ACTION WASHER The new Jet-Action 2 speed washer has a patented deep action agitator, Jet-Away lint removal, Jet-Fast spin. Jet simple operation eliminates belts, pulleys and gears. Backed by a 5 year protection plan at no extra cost. Model WCDATN.



12.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire's lowest-priced two-door refrigerator has a big 120 lb. size top freezer, vegetable hydrator, shelf for 17 eggs, full width, full-depth shelves—deep door shelf and more in the door; Aztec copper or white. Model FD-12TL.

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- 36 MONTHS TO PAY • WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL • FULL FACTORY WARRANTY •
- FREE INSTALLATION •



SCHICK CONSOLELETTE HAIRDRIER Compare at 29.95 3 Days Only 19<sup>88</sup>

The new Schick "Consolelette" Hairdryer gives you professional hairdrying results without leaving home. Compact and portable, easy to store when not in use. Filtered conditioned air dries evenly with no hot spots so you need no ear pads. No net. 4 speeds for custom comfort. Model 307.



SUNBEAM'S NEW 'VALUE VAC' Compare at 37.97 3 Days Only 24<sup>88</sup>

A host of quality features at a low, low price. This powerful vacuum cleaner has a super capacity filter bag which changes in seconds. Wide track roll easy wheels and topside toe switch. Powerful motor for deep down cleaning. Complete home cleaning kit includes dusting brush, crevice tool, upholstery brush, all purpose rug-floor nozzle. Model VC590SP.

<p><b>Westinghouse</b></p> <p><b>AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER</b></p> <p>Compare at 10.95 3 Days Only</p> <p><b>8.33</b></p> <p>New Compact Can Opener has extra power to open all types of cans. Model 8C01.</p>	<p><b>West Bend</b></p> <p><b>AUTOMATIC "PARTY PERK"</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 8.86 3 Days Only</p> <p><b>6.99</b></p> <p>12 to 30 cup "Party Perk" brews flavorful coffee every time. Model 9308.</p>	<p><b>Sunbeam</b></p> <p><b>AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 6.27 3 Days Only</p> <p><b>4.88</b></p> <p>5 to 9 cup percolator brews delicious coffee every time. Model 9360.</p>	<p><b>Sunbeam</b></p> <p><b>2-SLICE TOASTER</b></p> <p>Compare at 13.97 3 Days Only</p> <p><b>10.44</b></p> <p>Chrome finished toaster adjusts to all kinds of bread. Model T-005.</p>
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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



# Planning, Preparation Required for Building Home in Wooded Setting

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Agriculture Agent

OSHKOSH — There's a lot of planning and preparation needed when one builds a home, and especially when the home site is to be in a wooded lot. This was brought to attention at a Shade Tree Conference and tour I attended recently in Madison.

Trees growing in a wooded lot are accustomed to shade from nearby trees. Their root systems are widely spread, at least as wide as tips of outermost limbs.

Exposing trees in shade, to full sunlight and stronger wind, plus root pruning, is likely to result in tree die back. Roots feed a tree vertically, that is, roots cut in one side of a tree results in limb starving on that same side of the tree.

The younger a tree is, the better it will adjust to changes in the home site preparation. On the Madison tour we were shown costly wooded lots where tree roots and trunks were badly injured by soil moving equipment, skinned tree brace roots had been recovered with soil, bruised trunks were painted to

help hide the injury. It took two to three years for these trees to die back, or be completely dead.

This was a terrific disappointment to these property owners. They paid double the going lot price because of the grown shade trees there. Lack of planning and carelessness caused the disappointment.

## Soil Grade Levels

Another site demonstrated the sad results when soil grade levels hadn't been planned, and trees had died when banked with soil above the natural soil level. Not many tree species will live when soil is raised around them more than six inches. We saw maple, oak and hickory half dead around newly built costly homes.

Tree wells, a protective device holding soil fill back from the tree trunk, isn't necessarily the answer. Tree feeder roots, the outermost hairlike roots, need air. Maple and elm feeder roots are close to the soil surface. Banking soil over them, is injurious.

A few years ago I raised the question with Milwaukee park horticulturists, as to their opinion of laying tile over natural soil levels, leading into a tree well. I'd learned the Milwaukee Park Commission had experienced considerable large tree moving over the past years. This tiling on a drawing board would resemble spokes leading into a wheel hub. Their experience discouraged this plan, it was costly, lawn grass above the tile dried easily, and rodents often went in the tile unless the tree well was covered with a tight-fitting grate.

The conference and tour did show how planning and preparation problems that it may have, may save trees in building operations.

Soil grade should be downward from the house foundation, at least the first ten feet, to carry off surface water. A tree well will add life to a tree, it may die back however, but with pruning out of dead wood, it may readjust to the changed soil levels. More than regular root fertilization comes into the picture here.

A minimum of protection for a tree in the building site is a substantial boarded box around the trunk. Demonstrated on the tour was a temporary fence out as far as the limb drop line. Permanent soil grades were adjusted to roll to and away from the fenced tree area. Where this had been done, maple, oak, linden and other tree species were in perfect condition after many years.

New home builders have the responsibility to carefully plan with contractors, and to do this before any excavation or soil moving is done.

## Fourth Conference

And if planning and tree protection isn't done for a wooded home site it may be better to take to the open field. Then build the house at an elevation to insure water runoff, put in the septic disposal field, and finally plant trees where you want for landscaping free of interference from disposal old tile lines, buildings and public utilities.

Beautification Through

"Trees" is the theme of the fourth annual Wisconsin Conference on Shade Trees to be held Nov 15-16, at Madison. I am advising arborists, municipal officers interested in the care and management of trees that they may wish to arrange their work schedule for attendance. All of our municipalities and six tree service companies from our county attended the conference last November.

Among the speakers on the program are Gary Robinette, University of Wisconsin landscape architect, who will discuss design considerations in use of street trees, and Dan Neely, Natural History Survey, University of Illinois, speaking on a new method of tree fertilization. Warren Schmitz, waysides and landscaping supervisor for State Division of Highways, will explain "Wisconsin Experience with Highway Beautification Plantings."

Other topics which look valuable are shade tree varieties and shade tree selection, characteristics of tree root growth, genetic approach to improve ornamental value of elms, and new research on Dutch elm disease.

## Cattle Sales Meetings Among Coming Events

Two cattle sales of interest to farmers in Northeastern Wisconsin have been scheduled Saturday and head a list of coming activities released today by the Calumet County Extension Service office at Chilton.

A state graded dairy sale of bred and open heifers and young cows is set at Bondel Stockyards. The state Polled Hereford Club sale will be at the Walworth County Fairgrounds at Elkhorn. Heifers and steer calves will be offered.

The second meeting on marketing is scheduled at the Calumet County courthouse at 8 p.m. Monday. A pesticide meeting on insect and weed control for dealers is scheduled at Bernward Hall, Fond du Lac, a half block north of City 41 at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A corn plot day has been scheduled Tuesday at the Clarence Vanderveren farm near Suamico. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues into the afternoon. Varieties, moisture testing, pickers, shellers, combines, dryers and shredders will be shown.

A three-part series on dairy nutrition will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Muench's Hall, Alverno.

The state beekeepers will convene at Appleton at the Conway Motor Inn from Tuesday through Thursday. The Fox Valley Holstein tour will be in Calumet County this year.

## Farm Building Clinic Slated

Enrollment Deadline Oct. 31 for 4-Part Series at Appleton

A farm building clinic is scheduled at the Outagamie County courthouse annex next month, according to Gary Blomberg, county farm management agent.

Deadline for enrolling in the series is Oct. 31. Blomberg said University of Wisconsin Professors Ted Brovik, Ed Bruns and Lynn Brooks from the agricultural engineering department will conduct the four-part series. Meetings have been scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 28 and Dec. 5.

Enrollment will be limited to 70 due to limited classroom facilities.

Blomberg said openings still are available in his farm records program. The program is designed to increase the farmer's understanding about his own operation by identifying its strong and weak points.

The series of county wide meetings is being developed for late November and early December at Freedom, Seymour, Hortonville and Shiocton. Persons interested should contact Blomberg.

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HARDWARE**  
Kimberly — Ph. 8-1161

## Moisture Content of Crops Important Storage Factor

Most farm crops can be safely stored only when the moisture content is reduced to a safe level. Corn, grain, or hay will heat and mold and lose much feeding value if stored with too much moisture.

The traditional method used by farmers to determine the dryness of grain or forage is the feel of the crop. This method works fairly well for crops and processes with which farmers have experience.

But with new crops or new processes, the use of a guide until sufficient experience is gained to enable you to gauge moisture content by feel, is advised.

The following moisture percentages for safe storage are: shelled corn, barley and oats stored in a bin, 13 per cent; ear corn in a crib, 18 per cent; loose hay, 28 per cent; baled and chopped hay, 25 per cent; and grass silage for wilt process, 60 to 70 per cent.

**HURRY . . .  
THIS SPECIAL OFFER  
ENDS TUES., OCT. 31st**

**BUY  
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TRACTORS and FARM EQUIPMENT NOW  
**PAY NO INTEREST OR  
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Til March 1st and May 1st, 1968  
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Warning — When used in the treatment of mastitis, milk taken from treated animals within 72 hours (6 milkings) after latest treatment must not be used for human consumption or marketed for cheese making.



# Valley Area Holsteins Set Production Marks

Registered Holstein Dairy cows in herds owned by Fox Valley area dairy farmers recently set new high production marks which doubled or nearly doubled the national average of 8,513 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat.

## High Corn Yield Set by Farmer At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK -- Merlin Holtz of route 2, Black Creek, has been recognized for producing a 146-bushel-per-acre corn yield. This is double the Wisconsin state average for the past seven years.

To produce his outstanding yield, Holtz used the 4-way cross hybrid, Funk's G-43, planted in 34 inch rows, 16,700 plants per acre at harvest. He fertilized with 145 pounds of actual nitrogen, 60 pounds of actual phosphate and 60 pounds of actual potash per acre.

Lloyd Teehin, the Funk's G-Hybrid corn dealer in this area, presented Holtz with a documented yield award following certification of his yield. Dennis L. Schultz, Funk's G-Hybrid district sales manager, from Arlington, participated in the presentation.

The new records tested under official supervision were:

Meriwether Salute Esther 5875361, a three-year-old owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh, produced 15,540 pounds of milk and 610 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

D F Cherryhold Fobes 4878455, a six-year-old, produced 19,180 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Tritonia Fobes Ripper Bess 5651142, a four-year-old, had 18,050 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 332 days. Both are owned by Edward Buchung, Oshkosh.

Envaco Pontiac Darky Girl 5140922, a seven-year-old owned by Lewis H. Eckstein & Sons, Larsen, produced 18,290 pounds of milk and 566 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Grundale Nick Carlen 5696337, a four-year-old, produced 19,390 pounds of milk and 716 pounds of butterfat in 321 days. Grundale Nick Carmel 5749372, a four-year-old, had 16,980 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat in 291 days. Both are owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh.

**Hietpas Dairy Farm**  
Hietpas Master Dean Robin 5496279, a five-year-old, produced 14,640 pounds of milk and 704 pounds of butterfat in 353 days. Hietpas Burke Princess 5246506, a five-year-old, had 16,310 pounds of milk and 669 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Hietpas Dairy Farms, Appleton.

Holversons Angy R Master Gigi 6270431, a two-year-old owned by Earl M. Holverson, Larsen, produced 15,350 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butterfat in 328 days.

Hinzville Dionna Aristocrat 4712517, an eight-year-old, produced 21,350 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzville Donice Scotty 4712515, an eight-year-old had 21,580 pounds of milk and 758 pounds of butterfat in 341 days. Hinzville Sue Admiral 5651610, a four-year-old, had 19,170 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzville Jane Admiral Ana 5649981, a four-year-old, had 16,090 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzville Donell Belle Boy 6079938, a two-year-old, had 15,870 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Joseph Keuler, Kiel.

**ONLY FARMERS CAN GET MONEY AT...**



**NOBODY ELSE!**  
(BUT A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE WISH THEY COULD)



**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**  
Appleton . . . 2219 N. Richmond  
Waupaca . . . 213 N. Main  
Chilton . . . 23 Chestnut  
Wautoma . . . 118 N. St. Marie  
Omro . . . 154 E. Main  
Clintonville . . . 300 S. Main

**TECHNICIAN WANTED**  
To breed cows in Outagamie County. Start as part time work. An opportunity to start a business with little capital. Will train free. Established area. Ph. 989-1436, Leonard Seybold, Area Supervisor, Forest Junction.  
**Carnation Farms Breeding Service**



Directors of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau are introduced to their new service center at Black Creek. They are, from left, John Much Jr., vice president; Kathy Stingle, office receptionist; George Jeske,

Albert Ulmer and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, president of the Farm Bureau Women, who tries to sell some cheese to office manager Hilbert Wunsch, Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lake to Lake Schedules 7 District Parleys

MANITOWOC -- Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative members in all seven districts will see a premier showing of the ADA movie "Will There Always Be Honest to Goodness Milk?" at a series of information meetings during the next two weeks.

Dan Jindra, membership relations director, reports the following meeting schedule: Monday, District 4, Muench's, Alverno, Tuesday, District 7, St. Peter and Paul gym, Kiel; Thursday, District 3, Riverside, Green Bay, Nov. 6, District 2, Kubsch's, Kewaunee, Nov. 7, District 5, Reedsville, High School, Nov. 8, District 6, Sheboygan Falls Auditorium; Nov. 9, District 1, Corpus Christi, Sturgeon Bay.

Lake to Lake's management milk tanks and imitation milk.

## Russ Says: Fall Fertilization Pays Spring Crop Dividend

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW  
Outagamie Agricultural Agent

Fall fertilization with potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen can save you a great deal of time when it comes to planting your crops next spring. The two elements, potassium and phosphorus are usually held in the upper two or three inches of the soil. Therefore, you should apply them in the fall before the

fields are plowed. Plowing will turn the fertilizer under to the depth of the plant roots.

Nitrogen can also be applied in the fall if the proper conditions exist. It's all right to apply it on the heavier, silt-clay soils but don't do it on the sandy soils or a considerable amount of it will leach away.

**Storing Crops**  
It is all right to dress your alfalfa in the fall, although earlier in the season would have been better. For best results, 200 pounds per acre of 0-9-60, or 300 pounds per acre of 0-15-45 or 0-10-25 per cent - and grass silage for silage crops can be safely

stored only when the moisture content is reduced to a safe level. Corn, grain or hay will heat and mold and lose much feeding value if you store them with too much moisture.

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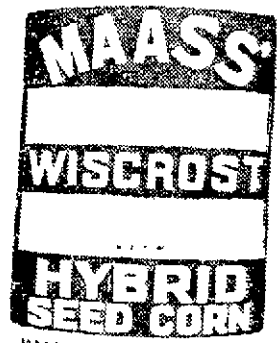
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**THOUSANDS MORE TONS OF**

**SILAGE CORN  
EAR CORN  
SHELLED CORN**

Your local Maass Hybrid Corn Retailer will be glad to reserve your supply now.  
Double Cross - Three way Cross - Mod. Single Cross & Sister Line Crosses available.



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**NICHOLS COOPERATIVE**  
Nichols



# Planning, Preparation Required for Building Home in Wooded Setting

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Agriculture Agent

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Another site demonstrated the sad results when soil grade levels hadn't been planned, and trees had died when banked with soil above the natural soil level. Not many tree species will live when soil is raised around them more than six inches. We saw maple, oak and hickory half dead around newly built costly homes.

Tree wells, a protective device holding soil fill back from the tree trunk, isn't necessarily the answer. Tree feeder roots, the outermost hairlike roots, need air. Maple and elm feeder roots are close to the soil surface. Banking soil over them, is injurious.

A few years ago I raised the question with Milwaukee park horticulturists, as to their opinion of laying tile over natural soil levels, leading into a tree well. I'd learned the Milwaukee Park Commission had experienced considerable large tree moving over the past years. This tiling on a drawing board would resemble spokes leading into a wheel hub. Their experience discouraged this plan, it was costly. Lawn grass above the tile dried easily, and rodents often went in the tile unless the tree well was covered with a tight-fitting grate.

The conference and tour did show how planning and preparation, problems that it may have, may save trees in building operations.

Soil grade should be downward from the house foundation, at least the first ten feet, to carry off surface water. A tree well will add life to a tree, it may die back however, but with pruning out of dead wood, it may readjust to the changed soil levels. More than regular root fertilization comes into the picture here.

A minimum of protection for a tree in the building site is a substantial boarded box around the trunk. Demonstrated on the tour was a temporary fence out as far as the limb drop line. Permanent soil grades were adjusted to roll to and away from the fenced tree area. Where this had been done, maple, oak, linden and other tree species were in perfect condition after many years.

New home builders have the responsibility to carefully plan with contractors, and to do this before any excavation or soil moving is done.

**Fourth Conference**  
And if planning and tree protection isn't done for a wooded home site, it may be better to take to the open field. Then build the house at an elevation to insure water runoff; put in the septic disposal field, and finally plant trees where you want for landscaping, free of interference from disposal old tile lines, buildings and public utilities.

Beautification Through

Trees" is the theme of the fourth annual Wisconsin Conference on Shade Trees to be held Nov. 15-16, at Madison. I am advising arborists, municipal officers interested in the care and management of trees that they may wish to arrange their work schedule for attendance. All of our municipalities and six tree service companies from our county attended the conference last November.

Among the speakers on the program are Gary Robinette, University of Wisconsin landscape architect, who will discuss design considerations in use of street trees, and Dan Neely, Natural History Survey, University of Illinois, speaking on a new method of tree fertilization. Warren Schmitz, waysides and landscaping supervisor for State Division of Highways, will explain "Wisconsin Experience with Highway Beautification Plantings."

Other topics which look valuable are shade tree varieties and shade tree selection, characteristics of tree root growth, genetic approach to improve ornamental value of elms, and new research on Dutch elm disease.

## Cattle Sales Meetings Among Coming Events

Two cattle sales of interest to farmers in Northeastern Wisconsin have been scheduled Saturday and head a list of coming activities released today by the Calumet County Extension Service office at Chilton.

A state graded dairy sale of bred and open heifers and young cows is set at Bonduel Stockyards. The state Polled Hereford Club sale will be at the Walworth County Fairgrounds at Elkhorn. Heifers and steer calves will be offered.

The second meeting on marketing is scheduled at the Calumet County courthouse at 8 p.m. Monday. A pesticide meeting on insect and weed control for dealers is scheduled at Bernward Hall, Fond du Lac, a half block north of City 41 at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A corn plot day has been scheduled Tuesday at the Clarence Vanderveren farm near Suamico. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues into the afternoon. Varieties, moisture testing, pickers, shellers, combines, dryers and shredders will be shown.

A three-part series on dairy nutrition will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Muench's Hall, Alverno.

The state beekeepers will convene at Appleton at the Conway Motor Inn from Tuesday through Thursday. The Fox Valley Holstein tour will be in Calumet County this year.

## Farm Building Clinic Slated

**Enrollment Deadline Oct. 31 for 4-Part Series at Appleton**

A farm building clinic is scheduled at the Outagamie County courthouse annex next month, according to Garry Blomberg, county farm management agent.

Deadline for enrolling in the series is Oct. 31. Blomberg said University of Wisconsin Professors Ted Brovik, Ed Bruns and Lynn Brooks from the agricultural engineering department will conduct the four-part series. Meetings have been scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 28 and Dec. 5.

Enrollment will be limited to 70 due to limited classroom facilities.

Blomberg said openings still are available in his farm records program. The program is designed to increase the farmer's understanding about his own operation by identifying its strong and weak points.

The series of county wide meetings is being developed for late November and early December at Freedom, Seymour, Hortonville and Shotton. Persons interested should contact Blomberg.

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## Moisture Content of Crops Important Storage Factor

Most farm crops can be safely stored only when the moisture content is reduced to a safe dryness of grain or forage is the level. Corn, grain, or hay will feel of the crop. This method heat and mold and lose much feeding value if stored with too much moisture.

The traditional method used by farmers to determine the dryness of grain or forage is the feel of the crop. This method works fairly well for crops and processes with which farmers have experience.

But with new crops or new processes, the use of a guide until sufficient experience is gained to enable you to gauge moisture content be feel, is advised.

The following moisture percentages for safe storage are: shelled corn, barley and oats stored in a bin, 13 per cent; ear corn in a crib, 18 per cent; loose hay, 28 per cent; baled and chopped hay, 25 per cent; and grass silage for wilt process, 60 to 70 per cent.

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# Valley Area Holsteins Set Production Marks

Registered Holstein Dairy recently set new high production marks which doubled or nearly doubled the national average of 8513 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat

## High Corn Yield Set by Farmer At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Merl Holtz of route 2 Black Creek has been recognized for producing a 146-bushel per acre corn yield. This is double the Wisconsin state average for the past seven years.

To produce his outstanding yield Holtz used the 4 way cross hybrid Funk's G-43 planted in 34 inch rows to 700 plants per acre at harvest. He fertilized with 145 pounds of actual nitrogen, 60 pounds of actual phosphate and 60 pounds of actual potash per acre.

Lloyd Techlin, the Funk's G Hybrid corn dealer in this area presented Holtz with a documented yield award following certification of his yield. Dennis L. Schultz, Funk's G Hybrid district sales manager from Arlington participated in the presentation.

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Waupaca ... 213 N. Main  
Chilton ... 23 Chestnut  
Wautoma ... 118 N. St. Marie  
Omro ... 154 E. Main  
Clintonville ... 300 S. Main

The new records tested under official supervision were:

Meriwether Salute Esther 5875361, a three year old owned by John H. Bartlett Oshkosh produced 15,540 pounds of milk and 610 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

D.F. Cherryhold Fobes 4878455 a six year old produced 19,180 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Tritonia Fobes Ripper Bess 5651142 a four year old had 18,050 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 332 days. Both are owned by Edward Buehling Oshkosh.

Envaco Pontiac Darky Girl 5140922 a seven year old owned by Lewis H. Eckstein & Sons Larsen produced 18,290 pounds of milk and 566 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Grundale Nick Carlen 5695337 a four year old, produced 19,390 pounds of milk and 716 pounds of butterfat in 321 days. Grundale Nick Carlen 5749372 a four year old had 16,980 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat in 291 days. Both are owned by Grundy Farms Oshkosh.

Hietpas Dairy Farm Hietpas Master Dean Robin 5496279 a five year old produced 14,640 pounds of milk and 704 pounds of butterfat in 353 days. Hietpas Burke Princess 5246506, a five year old had 16,310 pounds of milk and 669 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Hietpas Dairy Farms Appleton.

Holversons Angie R. Master Gigi 6270431 a two year old owned by Earl M. Holverson Larsen produced 15,350 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butterfat in 328 days.

Hinzeville Donna Anstoch 4712517 an eight year old produced 21,350 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzeville Donna Scotty 4712515 an eight year old had 21,580 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat in 341 days. Hinzeville Sue Admin 4712610 a four year old had 19,170 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzeville Jane Admin 4712684 a four year old had 16,090 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Hinzeville Donell Belle Boy 6079938 a two year old had 15,870 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Joseph Keuler Kiel.

**TECHNICIAN WANTED**  
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**Carnation Farms Breeding Service**



Directors of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau are introduced to their new service center at Black Creek. They are from left: John Much Jr., vice president; Kathy Stingle, office receptionist; George Jeske;

Albert Ulmer and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, president of the Farm Bureau Women, who tries to sell some cheese to office manager Hilbert Wunsch, Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lake to Lake Schedules 7 District Parleys

MANITOWOC — Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative members in all seven districts will see a premier showing of the ADA movie "Will There Always Be Honest to Goodness Milk?" at a series of information meetings during the next two weeks. Dan Jindra, membership relations director, reports the following meeting schedule: Monday, District 4, Muench's Alverno; Tuesday, District 7, St. Peter and Paul gym; Kiel; Thursday, District 1, Riverside Green Bay; Nov. 6, District 2, Kubsch's Kewaunee; Nov. 7, District 3, Redsville High School; Nov. 8, District 6, Sheboygan Falls Auditorium; Nov. 9, District 1, Corpus Christi Sturgis Bay.

Lake to Lake's minimum milk tanks and imitation milk.

## Russ Says: Fall Fertilization Pays Spring Crop Dividend

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW  
Outagamie Agricultural Agent  
Fall fertilization with potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen can save you a great deal of time when it comes to planting your crops next spring. The two elements potassium and phosphorus are usually held in the upper two or three inches of the soil. Therefore you should apply them in the fall before the

fields are plowed. Plowing will turn the fertilizer under to the depth of the plant roots. Nitrogen can also be applied in the fall if the proper conditions exist. It's all right to apply it on the heavier silt clay soils but don't do it on the sandy soils or a considerable amount of it will leach away.

**Storing Crops**  
It is all right to store your safe storage shelled corn earlier in the season would have been better. For best results, 200 per cent loose hay, 28 per pounds per acre of 0.05 to 0.10 per cent and grass silage 10 to 15 per cent. Most farm crops can be stored

stored only when the moisture content is reduced to a safe level. Corn grain or hay will heat and mold and lose much feeding value if you store them with too much moisture. The traditional method used by farmers to determine the dryness of grain or forage is the feel of the crop. This method works fairly well for crops and processes with which farmers have experience.

But with new crops or new processes, use a guide until sufficient experience is gained to enable you to gauge moisture content by feel.

The following moisture percentages are recommended for storage: shelled corn, 13 to 14 per cent; corn in a crib, 18 per cent; loose hay, 28 per cent; silage, 60 to 70 per cent.

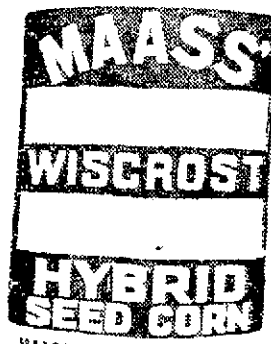
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# Internal Clock Governs Bee Behavior

Research by U.S. Department of Agriculture technicians in cooperation with the Central States Bee Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin have developed a new technique for keeping honey bee breeding stock and developments in control of Nosema, a disease among bees.

Research at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station indicated bees behavior is governed by an internal clock.

Queen bees, which usually do not tolerate potential competitors will have to share their hives with other queens if beekeepers adopt a caging technique for keeping some "spares" handy to establish new colonies.

A single hive that maintained more than 40 queens successfully for three months in special cages was described by research technician Emmett R. Harp, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research

Service. The study was conducted in cooperation with the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Although the tests have not yet indicated the most desirable number of "guest" queens for a hive, they do demonstrate that breeding bee stock can be maintained without the many colonies that are otherwise necessary. An advantage that Harp pointed out in keeping only queens over winter is that beekeepers would not have to maintain weak colonies in the winter.

## Favorable Time

Also, queens that hatch at the most favorable times of the year — usually spring or fall, when food, weather, and colony strength are at their best — could be stored as guests in the cages Harp described, until needed for a new or queenless colony.

He described what he termed an "excluder cage" constructed so that queens cannot escape or other queens enter, but which permits worker bees to enter and leave to feed and groom their guests. Of some 250 queens held in these cages, less than 10 per cent did not survive. In contrast, Harp lost two-thirds of the queens held in an older type of wire cage.

Presence of the guest queens did not cause the "reigning" queen to stop laying eggs or otherwise change either her normal behavior or that of the rest of the hive.

## Bee Disease Control

Beekeepers can minimize honey bee losses from Nosema disease by taking several preventive measures.

Entomologist Floyd E. Mueller, of U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, reported on an 11-year study of Nosema infections of ARS bee colonies. The studies were conducted in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Mueller reported on formulas of a medicated syrup that he fed to the ARS bee colonies after the bees stopped brood

rearing in autumn. When the bees resumed brood rearing in the spring, he provided them with a medicated pollen supplement. But the potential benefits of this food will not overcome the disease if infections have already reached a point where the bees no longer feed or carefully tend to the brood. Dr. Mueller noted that this is one of the limitations of the disease-preventing program.

He also described several natural conditions that help hold down Nosema infections. If the hive is on a sunny, wind-shielded site, bees usually leave the hive on warm winter days, reducing the bunching-up that spreads infection in the colony. Older, disease-weakened bees may not return to the hive after one of their winter flights, thereby ridding the colony of most of its disease carriers.

## Biological Clock

When the bees store or receive an abundant supply of pollen for feeding and rearing their young, a large, vigorous brood may give the colony a head start through more rapid replacement of older, less vigorous workers.

## Weather, Feed Quality Factors

# Meyer Explains Why Fat Tests Fluctuating

CHILTON — "We are this fall, plant samples are therefore experiencing quite a bit of equalized. This fluctuation is fluctuation in our butterfat tests," explained Orrin Meyer, according to Dr. Gene Starkey, Calumet County agricultural agent, this week.

"It's most noticeable in our sin," Meyer said. Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) rather than dairy plant tests. The reason for differences between DHIA and dairy plant tests is because DHIA tests are taken once a month while dairy plants take milk test samples each day," Meyer explained.

"Sudden changes in dairy Brillion FFA Plowing Contest Is Saturday

BRILLION — The fourth annual Brillion High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) plowing contest and tractor demonstration will be Saturday and supervision and results are on the Edward Barth farm just west of the new Brillion Cooperative Vocational School on U. S. 16.

Thirteen implement dealers will provide tractors and plows for the 10 a.m. demonstration. Fathers of the participants can try out the tractors.

Freshmen and sophomore boys will participate in the junior division, and junior and senior FFA members will be in the advanced division of the 1 p.m. plowing contest. Trophies will be awarded to each division winner.

bees when the warm weather arrives.

Honey bees have an internal "biological clock" that influences their behavior.

Agricultural research technician John A. Kefuss described a cooperative study by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.

Kefuss said that he and ARS entomologist William P. Nye found that the photo-period, or amount of daylight, affects honey bee brood rearing. Longer days stimulate rearing of the young, and short days inhibit brood rearing, he said. Bees respond in the same way to gradual changes of daylength over a period of time, indicating that their biological clock doesn't suddenly turn on or off only after the extreme has been approached in short or long daylengths.

To determine the effects of daylength on bees, Kefuss and Nye controlled several variables, including food and environments that affect bee behavior. The researchers held the bees in a room and simulated normal daylengths by providing the bees with 8, 12, or 16 hours of light.

Besides brood rearing, the bees' flight habits varied with different amounts of light. Kefuss reported. In both long (16 hours) and short (8 hours) days, bee flights from their hives were very low in the first half of the

day and high in the second half. An hour before the end of the artificial day, the flights tapered off.

In one experiment, Kefuss Nye accustomed the bees to a hour day, and then shortened their day to only 2 hours. Bees responded with a four-fold increase in the number of flights. Flights from the hives continued at a high pace even after Kefuss lengthened the day by several hours.

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Agricultural Achievement Awards are presented to Walter Wickert, third from left, and Vernon Geiger, right, by Jack Manwell, left, president of the sponsoring Appleton Kiwanis Club, and Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent. Wickert has been a long time 4-H promoter. Geiger has directed the county's soil conservation program which now boasts 800 district cooperators.

## Pick 3 Finalists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 land contract and then had a partnership with his father until 1965 and then purchased his three years.

Wussow, 34, is married with father's personal property. This six children and has operated a spring he added 76 acres and is diversified farm for 13 years. He developing a drainage plan with owns 207 acres and rents on the Soil Conservation Service. other 215 since his father's heart He rented another 50 acres this attack in 1965.

He purchased his farm on a Yields have climbed 70-100 bushels on corn, two to three, four tons on hay and 55-75 bushels on oats. He also raised cabbage and beans.

His dairy herd has grown from 22-68 dairy cows and by winter he will be milking 80 after his heifers freshen. His young stock has increased 16-56. Butterfat average has jumped from 35.1-48.5 pounds.

He gains four crops of hay, clips the outfield stubble and makes haylage and cornlage for automatic bunk feeding of the herd. He uses urea with corn silage and converts ear corn to high moisture corn.

His dairy operation features a milking parlor, pipeline milker, DHIA and ARC records, free stall housing, maternity pens for the cows, line breeding through Midwest Breeders and registered Jersey and Holstein cattle.

He soil tests and fertilizes, top dresses alfalfa, uses a hay drier for better hay and follows a five-year crop rotation plan. He has brushed and cleared 10 acres of land and ditched and diked 60 acres of lowland.

He is a member of Nichols Co-op, Consolidated Badger, American Federation of Musicians Local 300, Black Creek Industries, American Jersey Cattle Club and heads a musical combo, "The Allegres." His corn workshop and three silos.

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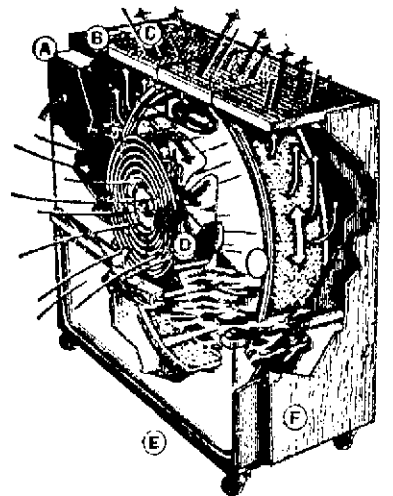
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# Corn Plots Show 95-Day Maturity Best

**High Moisture, Low Yield Indicated in Outagamie Testing**

Farmers considering corn purchases for next year are advised to stick with the 95 day maturity varieties.

Outagamie County extension agents and Fox Cities Vocational School agricultural instructors offered this counseling after viewing two corn test plots in the county.

One plot is on the Don Pennings farm west of Appleton and the other on the Oliver Lerum farm south of Seymour.

Due to the excessive moisture in spring the moisture content in a number of varieties was beyond the 47 per cent measurability limit of the testing machine. Yields however were down.

Hybrid single crosses were up 10 per cent above normal levels partly due to the weather. The plots did not offer enough evidence to justify the \$9 higher cost for seed.

The 1967 average for all varieties was 101 bushels as compared to the five-year average of 111. There was little difference between commercial varieties which yielded 101 bushels and the Wisconsin types. Single cross hybrids averaged 111 bushels.

In yields by maturity the 85-day type produced 95 bushels compared to the five-year 112 bushel level. 90-day produced 101 bushels in 1967 and 112 bushel five-year average; 95-day netted 103 bushels for 1967 and 114 for five years; 100-day slumped to 99 bushels which netted 105 bushels for five years; 105-day type produced only 92 bushels compared with 104 average for five years.

# Hog Market Plans Told To NFO

WINNECONNE — Marketing procedures, forerunners to master contracts, are being established in many pork producing areas by the National Farmers Organization (NFO). Winnebago County members were told Monday night.

Bill Lashmelt, NFO meat commodity director, told the members (via tape) of six new collection points where 5,000 to 6,000 head of hogs will be received weekly.

The NFO keeps a running inventory of marketable livestock at all times. Supply contracts are offered to all persons and some Eastern markets are receiving up to 50 per cent of their kill through NFO marketings, he said.

One collection point has been established in Green Bay. Contracts will be negotiated on a weekly basis and hogs may go to packers as far away as Maryland. Members will receive a "services rendered" bonus but will pay shipping charges only to Green Bay.

County NFO units now receive taped efforts from the national office each month.

# Maturity Varies Judgment Essential To Operating Picker

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County Agent

OSHKOSH — Corn pickers are getting a workout now and well into November. Good adjustments of the picker and judgment on the part of the operator will pay off well especially this year.

A considerable variation in corn maturity within a field this year makes machine picking a challenge.

Field variations of corn result from excessive rain in June, poorly drained areas or wet spots in a field with stunted young plants, wet soil stays cold. Plants need air in the soil. Drought conditions and patchy frost spots further caused variations within a field.

So, while part of a corn row may be ripe, the remainder may be soft and high in moisture. Mechanical corn drying would appear to be popular especially for the approximately 100 farmers of our country who raise corn as a cash crop.

Orrin Berge, university extension agricultural engineer at

farm progress field days. Lancaster, told visitors to be sure to follow the operators corn picker manual to insure a good job. Above all he emphasized safety. Next to tractors, the corn picker claims more lives and cripples more men than any other farm machine.

## Loss Per Acre

I suggest to check yourself, or the custom operator you've employed, as to how efficient a picking job you're doing. The thumb rule is to walk 33 steps down one row, after the picker. Each ear you pick up equals one bushel loss per acre.

I'm no machinery expert, but I noted Berge's emphasis on the picker's snapping rolls. They should be adjusted to be close together just so stalks aren't broken. When spacing is increased, field shelling loss also increases.

Also, the power take-off should turn 540 revolutions per minute. Forward tractor speed should be fast enough to leave stalks tilted slightly forward. This speed helps the picker pull ears off the stalk.

## Dry Lawns

Our dry summer caused lawn grasses to become dormant, but many lawn weeds kept green and growing. Many office callers asked what to do with quack grass in their lawn.

Every situation brought to attention isn't quack, but one of the rough Fescue grasses. Quack won't last over a year or so in a fertilized regularly mowed lawn.

Orrin Geiger, Oshkosh, has a different lawn weed, looks almost like a ground cover type of plant. The pest is Wild Madder, or Whip-tongue. One can spot treat tough lawn weeds in the spring or early summer. Such herbicides are non-selective; desired grass is killed also. This may leave a lawn appearing like a spotted lion, until the spots are reseeded.

The alternative to killing spots of undesirable grasses is, live with it at least the color is green.

# Honey Crop One of Worst Wisconsin Ranks 4th in Nation; Weather Blamed

MADISON (AP) — Production of honey in Wisconsin this year totaled 11,360 pounds, compared with 14,910 in 1966, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.

"Production varied all the way from the worst crop ever for some producers to the best in years for others," the service said.

The cold, rainy spring was blamed for the lower annual total. The weather kept colonies from building up rapidly and nectar plant development was late.

The state's output was fourth in the nation behind California, Florida and Minnesota. National production was down 11 per cent from a year ago.

# Calumet 4-Hers To be Rewarded For Achievements

CHILTON — Top achievement records will be rewarded at the Calumet County awards program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the high school gymnasium.

Four-H members compete for honors in their individual project area. Each age group competes only in its age category. Records of nine-year-olds are graded separately. Other age groups for most projects are 10-11, those 12-14, and the 15 and older.

Some members do good project work but do not keep good records. They receive recognition during the club year in various events on state, regional and county levels.

Other members keep good

# Dairy Donations to Veteran Hospitals, Soldiers May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill approved Wednesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee may result in donation of surplus milk and other dairy products to the armed forces and veterans hospitals.

The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation has, since 1954, had the authority to donate surpluses to military agencies.

The Senate bill would extend the authority through 1970.

records as well and are honored at the county achievement program. In the majority of cases the members are outstanding in both project accomplishments and their project records.

## Wisconsin Report

# Honey, Beeswax Production Down but Value Increases

The honey and beeswax production in Wisconsin from 1959-66 has been gradually declining but the value of the product has been climbing.

Figures from the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service show that the state had 165,000 bee colonies in 1959 which yielded 105 pounds per colony. Production that year totaled 17,430,000 pounds and brought a price of 15.9 cents per pound.

The crop was valued at \$2,771,000.

Beeswax production that year hit 279,000 pounds and at a price of 45 cents per pound was valued at \$126,000. Combined value of the honey and beeswax that year was \$2,897,000.

In 1966 honey production was only 142,000 but the yield remained at 105 pounds. Production was cut to 14,910,000 pounds which brought a price of 17.2 cents per pound. Production was valued at \$2,565,000.

Beeswax production reached only 224,000 pounds but was valued at 47 cents per pound for a total value of \$105,000. Beeswax and honey production together was valued at \$2,670,000.



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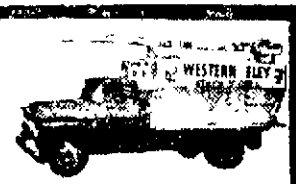
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# Chinese Communes Seek to Feed Throngs

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Mao or no Mao, land is China and China is land — the good earth that must feed 700 million people. Here are some glimpses of farming in the Communist style, as reported by a Japanese woman, a photographer, who has been touring the country

By CHIE NISHIO

CHENGCHOW, China (AP) — In this capital of Honan — one of the richest of China's provinces — I saw a man who looked like a beggar. My interpreter told me he was a former rich land owner.

Mao Tse-tung's revolution has changed the face of the Chinese countryside. The beggared land owner is one example. The communes are a bigger one.

We went to a commune near here with a population of 4,710 — 427 families, 1,450 workers. In 1937, the area was bombed by the Japanese and the farmers had to quit their villages in the van of the Japanese army.

**Use Hothouses**  
Once, all the land was owned by 18 people, we were told, and farmers were the beggars. First there was a farmers' association, then cooperatives and finally the commune in October 1958.

It has 55,000 people, 22,000 acres of land, and obviously is a showpiece. Short of water and short of iron pipes, it solved the problem by building cement pipes for irrigation. It possesses relatively few tractors — only 67 — grows 40,000 tons of vegetables a year, 14,000 tons of fruit, raises 5,000 hothouses during 1966 but it had head of cattle, 25,000 pigs. It also has 11 small factories and

1,700 factory workers.

A going concern — or so we were told — it makes powdered bearing plants, vegetables, milk, vegetable oil, flour, tile, fruits, hemp, medicinal plants, and steel nuts — but no bolts. It has 15 primary schools, 60 junior high schools, and 11,000 students; 3 theaters, 6 dispensaries, 14 doctors, 140 nurses.

The Communist capital may have more banquets than the Nationalists ever did for this commune sends off 110,000 succulent Peking ducks to the festive boards each year.

The assistant chief of the farm section who briefed us was, Peking duck, we found, is big business. Eggs are artificially incubated, and 10,000 ducklings backed chair, a white table waddle into the commune each month on their way to the roast-ing pan.

Shanghai Commune  
The "71 Commune" in Shanghai is something else again. It has a population of 15,792 persons and 8,017 workers. Its 2,900 acres grow cotton, oil-bearing plants, vegetables, fruits, hemp, medicinal plants, chickens, rabbits, a meager 15 tractors for plowing, 10 for odd-jobs.

Despite all this activity, we saw very few people around. The nurseries for children were full, however.

**Tea and Recitations**

Though each of these communes has points of difference, the ones they share are tea and recitations from Mao's works. The 71 Commune's reception room was typical: a simple wooden, straight-incubated, and 10,000 ducklings backed chair, a white table waddle into the commune each month on their way to the roast-ing pan.

Commune 71 has had its ups and downs. In 1966, it followed Peking University's lead and began putting up wall posters.

An anti-Red Guard movement developed and there was what is called a "struggle." The Red Guards put up pictures of Mao and lectured the commune committee. They were hauled off to a police station for their pains.

There was evidence of some indecision at the commune during our own visit. The incidents of the recent past had left their mark.

Gains 240 Yards

## Froehlich Bill Seeks to End Crop Damage by Birds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

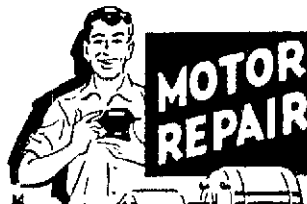
MADISON — Blackbirds beware. The legislature is watching.

With the prestige of the name of Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich as author, the state Assembly has received a bill that would give the State Department of Agriculture power to control non-game species of birds damaging crops or causing other substantial economic loss.

by the issuance of permits for their destruction by poison or other means.

Froehlich said the principal complaints from farmers about losses in their grain crops involve blackbirds. His bill is intended to substitute for another pending measure that would authorize state damage payments for such crop loss claims.

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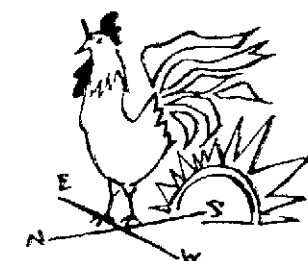
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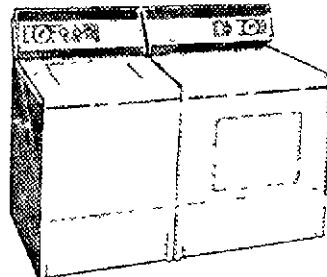
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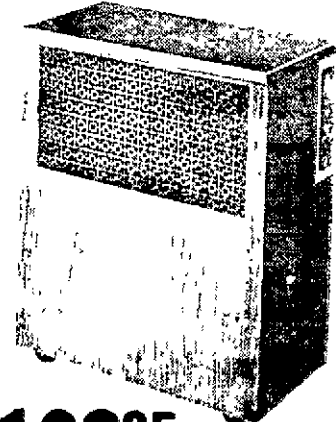
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# Assess Current Dairy Status

FOND DU LAC — Businessmen representing virtually the largest industry in Wisconsin will assemble in Fond du Lac, Tuesday, for the 38th annual meeting of Pure Milk Products Co-operative (PMPC) in the Roosevelt auditorium.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to hear 7th Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, discuss the current dairy situation on the state, national and international level. Presently, Laird is co-sponsor of a bill that would limit the amount of dairy products brought into this country.

Other issues facing Wisconsin dairymen will be covered in reports to the assembly by Gen. Man. Eckles and PMPC President Paul Affeldt, Sparta. Their reports will be augmented by those of the secretary-treasurer, Clarence Hamann, Columbus, and other official reports.

Nearly 250 delegates representing 67 local PMPC units in Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, and Upper Michigan will consider more than 30 resolutions that

will voice the policy of PMPC in the future during the afternoon session. PMPC is the nation's largest dairy bargaining and marketing cooperative.

**State Directors**  
Delegates from four of the 11 PMPC districts will elect state board directors for a three-year period. A director to fill an unexpired term in district 11 of one year will also be chosen.

A pre-annual meeting will be held Monday to consider resolutions and by-laws. Committee

## Dairy Bill Okayed by Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved Sen. Gaylord Nelson's bill to continue the special milk and dairy program for the Armed Forces and veterans hospitals for three additional years.

Under the program, administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, surplus and commercially-purchased dairy products have been provided to members of the Armed Forces and patients in veterans hospitals since 1954.

"Over the past 14 years more than 300 million pounds of butter, 20 million pounds of cheese and nearly a million pounds of dry milk have been consumed by our servicemen and veterans under this worthwhile program," Nelson said.

members from each local will review, discuss and recommend resolutions to be acted upon at Tuesday's meeting.

PMPC reported a gain of more than 1,200 members during the 1966-67 year, a year when it was reported that an average of 75 farmers in the state left dairying per week.

A separate ladies auxiliary session is also slated Tuesday. More than 300 women will begin their 7th annual parley with a William Eckstein, route 1, Oshkosh; Walter Borchardt, route 2, Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Fond du Lac, Neenah; Stephen Haedt, route 1, state auxiliary president, will Omro and Lowell Knapwurst, conduct the meeting. A Peace route 1, Omro.

Corps worker, Judith Mierzwa, Sheboygan, will be the featured speaker.

Delegates from the Berlin-Poy Sippi Local are James Kettlewell, route 1, Omro; Robert Kirk, route 1, Berlin; Irvin Kobiske, Weyauwega, and Russell Heise, route 1, Pine River.

Fox River Valley Local — Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna and Floyd J. Nelson, route 1, Neenah. Winnebago Local — William Eckstein, route 1, Oshkosh; Walter Borchardt, route 2, Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Fond du Lac, Neenah; Stephen Haedt, route 1, state auxiliary president, will Omro and Lowell Knapwurst, conduct the meeting. A Peace route 1, Omro.

## Agriculture Economist Says Farmers Switch To Producing Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—An agricultural economist said Thursday that Midwest farmers are switching from the production of livestock and livestock products to cash grains.

Robyn L. Sloan, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said the proportion of cash receipts from cash grains marketed in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin increased from 29 per cent in 1959 to 35 per cent in 1964.

Sloan's report appears in the current issue of Business Conditions, a magazine published by the bank.

## Conservation Speakers to Vie Monday

CHILTON — Participants in the 1967-68 soil and water conservation speaking contest will compete Monday night at the courthouse. Entries close today.

The age categories include grade school, high school, college, and adult. Grade school students will speak from three to five minutes. All other categories are seven to 10 minutes.

All Calumet county schools have been invited to participate. They are limited to one carload of students from each school. The contest is open to the public at no charge.



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Sherry Filz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 Fremont St., Appleton, was selected homecoming queen to reign over the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh homecoming festivities this

## WSU-O Plans Festivities

# Appleton's Sherry Filz To Reign at Homecoming

OSHKOSH — "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" will roll down Main Street of Oshkosh Corps of Appleton and the at 1:30 p.m. in a battle for first, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oshkosh K-Y Warriors Drum place of the State University when Wisconsin State University and Bugle Corps.

— Oshkosh, unveils its 1967 homecoming parade.

Reigning over all of the homecoming festivities is queen Sherry Filz of Appleton, Sherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filz, 718 E. Fremont St., will be graduated in January with a degree in lower elementary education.

She was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is alumni relations chairman for the sorority. A year ago Sherry was chosen one of the finalists in the college's "best dressed" cued contest.

Other Beauties

In addition to Sherry and her court, other beauties to appear will be former university queens: Miss Wisconsin, Barbara Baugh; Miss New Holstein, Cheri Dohr; State Fair Princess, Barbara Pridcauz of Weyauwega; Miss Oshkosh, Georgia Miller; Alice in Dairyland, Kristine Williams; Miss Fond du Lac, Sue McIntosh; and Miss Manitowish, Kathy La Breck.

More than 45 units, including at least 19 floats, seven bands and five drill teams, are scheduled to appear in the parade. Bands to appear include WSU-O, Green Bay Southwest High School, Lourdes High School, Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac high schools, Omro High and Omro Junior High School.

Other performing units include the Accents color guard and drill team of Sheboygan, Americans Drum and Bugle Corps of Appleton.

## More Snow to Fall on Rooftops

Fox Cities — A few light snow flurries tonight, turning partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low near 26 degrees tonight and high Saturday near 39. Northerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and northwesterly 8-14 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 39; low 31; .9 inches of precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 29.90 and steady; winds north-northwest at 3 m.p.h.; humidity 81; dew point 30; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:24 a.m. The moon rises at 1:20 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by the star Regulus and Regulus is followed by the planet Jupiter.

weekend. Sherry is a senior in lower elementary education. Dan Torrison, Valders, is homecoming king. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

## Vice President Leaves To View Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey embarked today on a three-day Asian tour that includes witnessing the inauguration of the newly elected South Vietnamese government in Saigon next Tuesday.

Humphrey planned a stop-over of several hours in El Paso, Tex., to testify at a hearing on Mexican-American affairs.

The vice president plans talks with leaders of South Vietnam, Indonesia and Malaysia.

His schedule calls for visiting

## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Marine Sgt. Alan T. Jensen of Hales Corners, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jensen.

## Ex-Wisconsin Senator Dies at 83

# Wiley Learned About Foreign Affairs the Hard Way

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Wiley, who died Thursday at 83, was not one of the most brilliant minds in the Senate where he served 24 years before being beaten in his try for a fifth term in 1962.

But he did develop a vision of the world and the future which he had to arrive at the hard way. And in the process more than a decade ago he was making statements which sound like President Johnson today.

He was an isolationist when he came to the Senate as a Wisconsin Republican in 1939. He was 55 then and found plenty of company in a Senate which was slowly and grudgingly emerging from a belief America could stand alone.

There was another Midwestern Republican isolationist there when Wiley arrived—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—who, like Wiley, eventually became an internationalist after World War II.

Wiley never achieved the public stature or influence of Vandenberg, but both men in the early post-war years helped eliminate some of the political partisanship which had plagued American foreign policy.

For both this was their greatest contribution to American

history although today's generation has probably only a dim knowledge or none at all of either man.

Two shining examples of Wiley's early isolationism were his opposition to the draft in 1940 and to lend-lease in 1941. In 1940 the American Army was hardly more than a Coxey's army at a time when Hitler dominated most of Europe.

But by the time the war ended Wiley and Vandenberg had done a complete turn-around in foreign affairs. Both men helped win approval for American participation in the United Nations. But Wiley paid a penalty for the stands he took.

In 1956, for instance, the Wisconsin Republican convention refused to endorse him for reelection. A lot of Republicans in his home state were sore at him for being out of the country when the Senate in 1954 was voting condemnation of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, also from Wisconsin.

But there had long been ill-will between Wiley and McCarthy, even though Wiley was an active anti-Communist, too.

Yet, ardent as Wiley and Vandenberg had become in their desire for international cooperation, each man had only two years as chairman of the Sen-

ate's Foreign Relations Committee. The reason was that since 1932 the Republicans have had majority control in the Senate only a total of four years.

This forced both men to throw their weight around in American foreign policy mostly by their speeches and their votes. Wiley, outside the foreign field, was pretty much a conservative.

It wasn't until 1950, a few months after the Communists took over all mainland China, that the United States began to help the French in Vietnam, where since 1946 they had been at war with Ho Chi Minh, now the Communist boss of North Vietnam and at war with this country.

The motivation of President Harry S. Truman, who began the aid to the French, remained the motivation of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Johnson: The fear that unless stopped Communism would take over Southeast Asia.

On Nov. 20, 1953, the French captured the Ho Chi Minh stronghold of Dien Bien Phu, which seemed like a great victory at the time but became a French disaster.

On that same day Wiley said that if Vietnam fell to the Communists that "entire area of the

world would sooner or later" fall into Communist hands. He called for a mutual defense agreement to protect that area.

A year later the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) was created. The American pledge under that treaty to help a Southeast Asian country attacked by Communists is one reason why the United States is in Vietnam now.

Another reason, as Johnson explained in a speech last Sept. 29, is America's own security: to prevent Red expansion.

But by May 5, 1954, the Vietnamese had crushed the French at Dien Bien Phu, thus driving them out of the war. The fear that Communist conquest of all Vietnam would soon mean Communist domination of all Southeast Asia wasn't exactly new with Wiley any more than it is with Johnson.

Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was saying the same thing back in those days. And a few weeks after the French defeat Wiley was declaring the world could not afford to retreat country by country as Communism advanced.

This was what Johnson said, although not in the same words, in his September speech.

# Drafters Near Accord On Middle East Plan

## Permanent Peace Under U.N. Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A drafting team of the U.N. Security Council was reported near agreement today on a plan aimed at opening the way to a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council were to put the final touches to a proposal to send a special U.N. representative to the Middle East.

The drafting team consists of six of the 10 elected council members—India, Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Mali.

Delegates predicted that the full 10-member group would firm up a resolution in time for the council to act on it next week.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant meanwhile sought support for his plan to increase the number of observers from 43 to 90 along the 107-mile Suez Canal and equip them with boats and helicopters.

Retaliation Denied Although Tuesday's artillery duel across the southern end of the canal wrecked two refineries in Suez which produce about three-fourths of Egypt's petroleum products, an Egyptian government spokesman said no retaliation is planned against Israel.

"We have faith in world public opinion and the United Nations charter and we do not believe in revenge," he said in a statement. "We would resort to violence only as a last measure."

The U.N. drafting committee has been going over rival plans submitted by India, Denmark and Latin America.

The Indian plan, favored by the Soviet bloc and the Arabs, would give the U.N. representative specific instructions to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from land they seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

General Instructions The Danish draft, supported by the United States and Israel, would merely give general instructions to the representative.

The Latin American proposal resembles that of India, calling for Israeli withdrawal from "positions occupied by it as a result" of the war.

The Indian draft reportedly calls for peace on the basis of respect for the rights of all states to security and independence and an end to the Arab state of belligerency toward Israel.

It would also specify the need for free navigation through international waterways and settlement of refugee problems.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

## Committee to Decide on Redecorating

# Mrs. Knowles' Plan Loses, 94-0

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Assembly voted 94-0 Thursday to block redecoration plans proposed by Mrs. Warren Knowles, for the ornate conference room of the state executive office.

The vote came on a compromise version of a bipartisan

## Senate Concurs

MADISON — The State Senate today approved by a voice vote the bill designed to slow Mrs. Warren P. Knowles' redecoration of the state Executive Office reception room and sent it speeding back to the Assembly for reconfirmation, where quick action is expected.

The Senate added six legislators to the state Executive Residence Board, which will oversee all such redecoration projects in the future, rather than five as previously approved by the Assembly.

move to block the plans backed by Mrs. Knowles, the state's first lady and an interior decorator in private life. It adds legislative power to the committee which under the bill is charged with the responsibility of governing such renovation programs.

The bill was introduced earlier in the day by Assembly majority leader Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, and minority leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis.

Withdrawn by Huber was a resolution he sponsored with his assistant, David Obey, D-Wausau, and Republican Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield, which calls on the State Bureau of Engineering to "cease" planning for Mrs. Knowles' project and which would have created a state capital history board responsible for overseeing such proposals in the future.

Under the compromise bill which replaced the resolution, the State Executive Residence Board — created a week ago at Mrs. Knowles' request — was expanded to oversee such state capital projects as well.

The Assembly expanded that nine-member committee by adding to it the speaker of the Assembly and the majority and minority members of both houses.

Under the original bill creating that residence board, nine members were selected, including the state's secretary of administration, the directors of the state historical society and the state bureau of engineering, and six citizen members.

Of the latter group, three will have to be interior designers and two must be architects.

Mrs. Knowles generated the storm over the popular state capitol reception room when she proposed to Secretary of Administration Wayne McGown that the dark wood walls of the room be painted an off white to match a large marble fireplace in the room.

She raised the ire of history lovers, as the room is a copy of the council chamber of the

Doge's palace in Venice, and is an example of Italian Renaissance design.

Mrs. Knowles and McGown argued that the off white color would also be historically accurate. Mrs. Knowles proposed the project. McGown said last week, because of the complaints of press photographers that the room is too dark, and from participants in meetings held in the room that the dark walls were "depressing."

Under state law, McGown's

approval of the project could have carried it through to completion unless the bids on the work exceed \$15,000. Those bids are due to be opened Nov. 1.

Under the bill as passed, the project could be continued and started before the bill can act upon by the Senate, but McKay said he doubted that anyone would push the redecoration project in the face of the overwhelming vote.

"It will be out of the Senate by tomorrow night," he added.

# Diaz Orteiz Urges Loosening Of U.S.-Latin Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)

President Gustavo Diaz Orteiz of Mexico, a nation which is a major customer for U.S. goods, spoke out in Congress today for greater trade opportunities for Latin America and other developing areas.

He did not refer directly, in a speech for a joint session of the

Senate and House, to a wave of protectionist bills now pending in Congress to restrict imports of a variety of products. But dinner Thursday night described by social reporters as one of the most elaborate and largest in European Common Market na-

tions have registered vigorous opposition to such measures the warmest expression of pro-

with the State Department.

The Mexican president's appearance at the Capitol constituted his major address in this country where he is on a state visit, with his wife, as guest of President and Mrs. Johnson. Johnson also has spoken out against the protectionist measures.

Major Address

The Mexican official party in this country was honored at a White House dinner Thursday night described by social reporters as one of the most elaborate and largest in European Common Market na-

tions have registered vigorous opposition to such measures the warmest expression of pro-

will between the two nations. In today's carefully drafted address to the legislators, the Mexican president praised the friendly relations between the two countries and said they "find themselves bound by close economic ties."

It was in this context that he spoke of Mexico as always occupying first place among Latin American nations as a buyer of U.S. products, and among the top world customers of this country.

Price Concern

He expressed concern at "the disparity of prices between the raw materials we export and the capital goods" Mexico imports, and also at limitations on purchases by U.S. tourists in Mexico and at "barriers of restrictions of another kind" that impede Mexico's export of manufactured goods.

From a 21-gun arrival salute on the White House South lawn to a presidential state dinner Thursday night, the red carpet was out for the first Mexican president to visit the United States in eight years.

President Johnson, raising his glass in a champagne toast, said: "May the peace and friendship which unites our nations be a symbol to others of

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Wisconsin's Sen. Alexander Wiley still enjoyed campaigning when he was running for re-election in 1962 at the age of 78. (AP Wirephoto)



United Givers Need Your Help

This is the critical week for Appleton's United Givers campaign, and the need for the campaign to reach its goal is also critical.

The campaign leaders are determined to do all in their power to finish the fund drive on schedule, knowing full well that the effort and therefore the results will taper off the longer it is extended.

The response from the community in this campaign will determine whether the concept of united giving can support the agencies presently depending on United Givers for continuation of their service to the community. But it also will determine whether the concept can be broadened in future years to include other agencies, principally in the health field, who might be interested in joining.

Sen. LaFave Has More Explaining to Do

Sen Reuben La Fave of Oconto has provided an incomplete explanation for the doubt which has been raised about accepting expense payments from the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, the so-called "truck lobby" which has important bills before the Senate Highways Committee, of which the senator is chairman.

Sen. La Fave should complete the explanation. In particular, Sen La Fave should explain how he happened to agree to be on an Oct. 3 Green Bay television commercial to plug the "double bottom" truck bill which is before his committee and to explain why he did not regard this appearance as a conflict of interest.

As long as Wisconsin legislative positions are part-time, as Sen. La Fave has pointed out, the type of conflict of interest accusations which have been raised in this case are going to be present. And in fact, making representatives full-time positions will not remove the problem because legislators at any level of government will always be voting on some matters which have a relationship to their personal financial holdings, businesses, or occupations.

Sen. La Fave was in the trucking

There is only one criterion for continued existence of the United Way — proven ability to meet the quotas so carefully established as the minimum needs of member agencies. If these needs are not met, agencies will be sorely tempted to go it alone.

The United Givers campaign will exceed its goal if every potential contributor is contacted and told the United story, and if those potential contributors conscientiously consider what their Fair Share should be.

The hundreds of volunteer workers in the campaign are urged to finish their calls now. The thousands of community residents upon whom the campaign depends for its success are urged to make their commitment to their community now.

business. He became a sectional director for his business organization, which, he has explained, made it proper for him to accept expense payments the same as any other businessman who is a member of a like group. When he was elevated to the chairmanship of the Highway Committee two years ago, Sen. La Fave said he severed connections with the truck organization to "avoid any conflict of interest."

This was proper. But it still leaves the troubling question of why Sen. La Fave volunteered to huckster on a television commercial for a controversial bill being sought by the truckers lobby from his committee.

The commercial time was provided the Motor Carriers Association by a Green Bay truck sales firm interested in explaining the contents of the double bottom bill. Sen. La Fave accepted the request of the association's Madison office to make the commercial.

If Sen. La Fave can see no conflict in so doing while chairman of the Highways Committee, he should explain why. If he accepted the request only to get some free television exposure before the home folks, that explanation also might be understood.

No Bearers of Evil Tidings

President Johnson has the same human failing as most of the rest of us in that he would prefer only to hear what he wants to hear. But his immense responsibilities mean that he should forego that pleasure.

Last week the President had two visitors. One was Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, who is doing a remarkable job in maintaining order and economic health in his small city state of two million people since it was cast off from the Malaysian Federation some months ago. Prime Minister Lee is close to being a socialist in political ideology but he firmly resists control by Red China so nearby. He also knows full well that, at this stage of Asian history at least, without the strength and influence of the West, his country would almost surely be at the least controlled by Red China and most likely be gobbled up.

So it is no wonder that Prime Minister Lee endorsed with some rather important qualifications the American position in Vietnam. He did question our impression of Chinese military strength, however, and while he spoke approvingly of American power and courage, he said "they do see it in their interests that this courage and this power should be controlled."

The President's other front parlor visitor, so to speak, was former Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota who has spent some time in Asia in other years and

who has just returned from a few days in Vietnam. He is now a radio commentator and his role in Vietnam was to report for his stations. He heartily endorsed our current policies in Vietnam, firmly expressed the belief that China's expansion must be halted, and said that things were going well.

Mr. Judd may well be right although of course his views are not endorsed by all other reporters in Vietnam. But why should President Johnson single out Mr. Judd, of all foreign correspondents, to invite to the White House? Walter Lippmann hasn't been invited in years and other commentators who have spent a great deal more time in Vietnam than did Mr. Judd have not been asked to give their views.

But perhaps it's just as well. As Robert Frost wrote:

*The bearer of evil tidings,  
When he was half way there,  
Remembered that evil tidings  
Were a dangerous thing to bear*

*So when he came to the parting  
Where one road led to the throne  
And one went off to the mountains  
And into the wild unknown,  
He took the one to the mountains . . .*

*As for his evil tidings,  
Belshazzar's overthrow,  
Why hurry to tell Belshazzar  
What soon enough he would know?*

Looking Backward

Work of Able Young Men Noted

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 21, 1867.

From what we hear of the Rev. F. B. Doe, in the First Congregational Church of this city (Appleton), the young man is certainly devoted in his calling, zealous and yet unassuming in every way, and in every respect gives entire satisfaction to his parishioners.

A new feature of the Congregational Church is the extemporaneous preaching by the new and young pastor, May his labors prove harmonizing and eminently beneficial to his church.

Emily Kimball was directing the mystery-comedy.

Miss Beverly Falck, Seymour, was the newest member of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC) from Outagamie County, and the second from Seymour.

New Brownies of Troop 37 at Columbus School, Appleton, were presented with their pins by leader Mrs. Russell Ramsay. The youngsters were Rosemary Hanning, Barbara Karweick, Janice Bowly, Gail Malofsky and Mary Ann Polzin.

New members of the troop committee included Chairman Mrs. William Lemke, Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, Mrs. A. W. Friest, Mrs. B. J. Bowly, Mrs. M. Malofsky and Mrs. Martha Nienke.

14 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 25, 1957.  
Mrs. Clifford Hatch present-

ed a talk and demonstration on gift wrapping and holiday decor at the Appleton Homemakers Club meeting. Hostesses for the evening session at the Vocational School were Mrs. Adam Demerath, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Van Dinter, co-chairman, Mrs. Ray Feavel, Mrs. Ella Wagner, Mrs. Robert Menning, Mrs. Harry Warren, Mrs. George Weinlurter, Mrs. Clarence Toonen, Mrs. O. V. Gasser and Mrs. Louis Schmidt.

Officers of the Junior Musicales included Mary Quella, president, Joanne Grobe, vice president, Betty Saiberlich, secretary and Astrida Akmentins, treasurer.

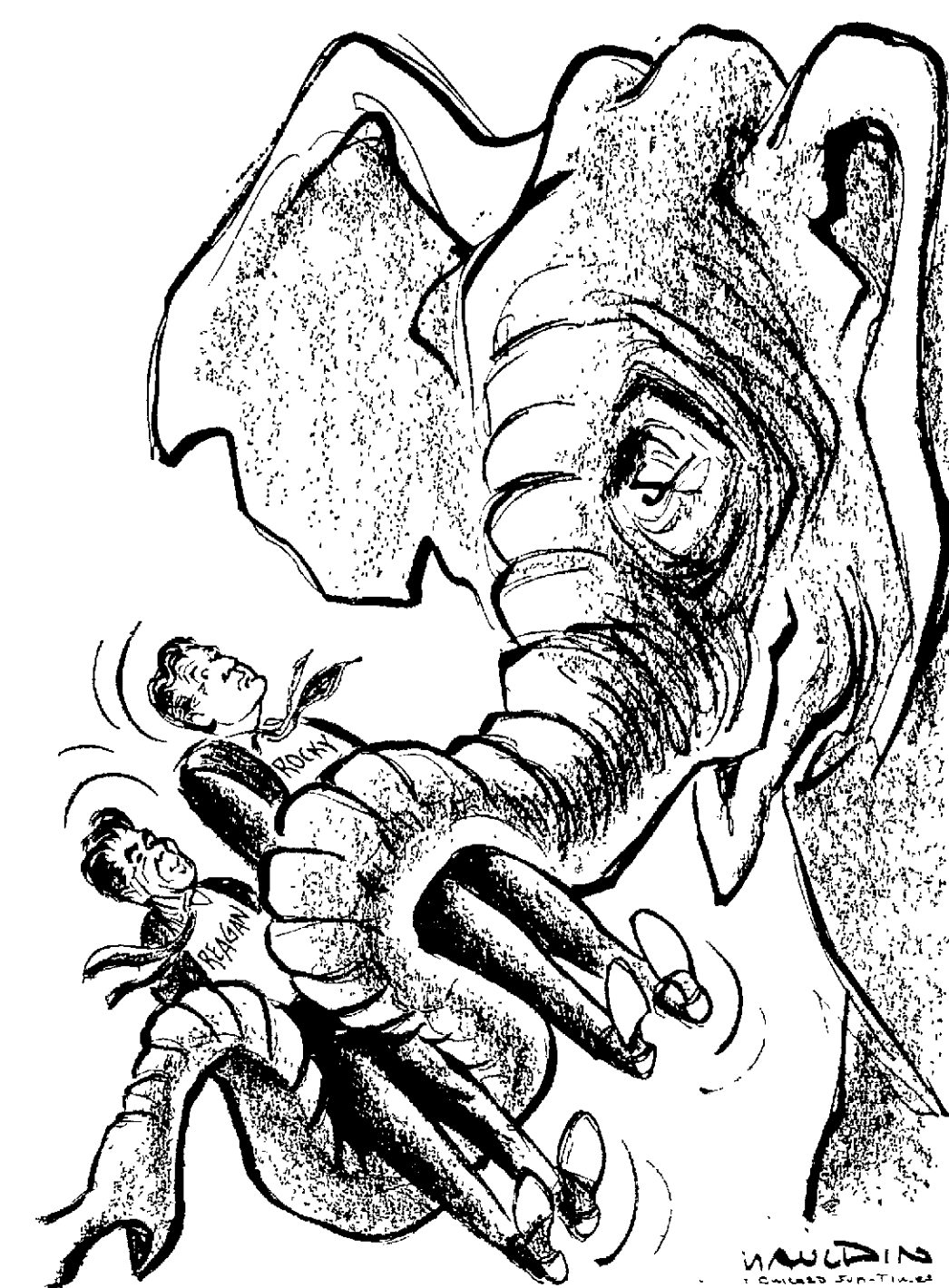
Musical entertainment was presented by oboists Judy Given and Ellen Larsen in duet, and John Scribner, who played an original piano composition.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Senate turned down a \$2.8 billion plan to provide jobs in slums. Senators were afraid if they voted for the jobs they might have to take one.

L. B. J. will name an 18-member board to decide how to fight pornography — starting with those dirty newspaper columns that say the G. O. P. may win next year.

Tim Leary's hippies are making a psychedelic western movie. It will be as authentic as possible, considering how hard it is to find Indians with beards.



"It's Called 'Rollamite.' Two Guys Can Revolve in Opposite Directions While Moving the Same Way."

Taylor Writes

Detroit Got \$181 Million to Fight Poverty; Riot Damage \$500 Million

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

DETROIT — Sargent Shriver and the poverty war officials had called this a model city before the riots. Detroit received about \$181 million in urban renewal and poverty funds in recent years. Last spring Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh boasted of this. But in only six days of burning, looting and ghastly mayhem in which 43 people were killed the rioters caused more property damage (\$500 million) than all this federal money combined.

Were money at the root of it, how do you explain that thousands rioting in this horrible fiesta of fire and violence were getting among the highest hourly wages in the world?

Like the Berlin Wall, the gutted area is something you have to see for yourself to get the full impact. Photographs are one thing; moving in the rubble in 100 square blocks is another.

SCARS STILL THERE

The horrible scars do not quickly disappear. Stretching through the better part of a year, nearly by Cleveland's Hough section's riot-torn buildings remained boarded up. Charred houses stood deserted, unused. Neighborhood merchants felt safe only by keeping guns in their pockets. Residents remained afraid to leave their homes at night.

There, too, as in Newark,

Milwaukee, Cambridge, etc. or in Los Angeles' Watts where 34 people were killed and about \$40 million of property destroyed, the destruction exceeded in a few days all the federal aid and poverty grants through the previous years.



Taylor

Meanwhile, is the war on poverty really a war or is it a racket? All good intentions notwithstanding, the political tang is unmistakable — even in the politicians' statistics.

Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy said at Charleston, S.C., on October 10, 1960, "Five million Americans go to bed hungry every night on a substandard diet." Subsequently, the New Frontier began a multibillion-dollar poverty war.

Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) told the Senate the other day, "We have 29 million Americans living in poverty."

Whoops! Poverty has increased 600 per cent.

In simple truth, many politicians have a vested interest in talking about poverty and pushing the idea that poverty dominates our country. As one result, they constantly have trouble staying any place near the facts, and their figures mean precisely nothing. They spend — we pay. The war on poverty has now bureaucratized itself to include 150 Washington bureaus and

Historic Bass Viol Once Played at La Scala in Milan Burns

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A casualty of the fire which destroyed the Santa Fe Opera House this summer was a 232-year-old bass viol that had been played at La Scala in Milan.

"It's like losing your right arm," said its owner, Ray Wood. "This instrument was something I had saved all my life."

Wood said his was the oldest of seven string instruments lost in the fire, which did almost \$1 million damage. He valued the instrument at \$4,000. It was not insured.

The bass was made by Italian instrument-maker Florinus Guidatus in 1735.

In 1963, Wood bought it from the widow of a bass player who had been with the NBC Orchestra and who had brought the bass to the United States from La Scala in 1938.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

No Chance Now That Limit on Nonresident Students Will be Lifted

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — No realistic observer of state affairs gave the proposition much chance of success when the regents of the University of Wisconsin and the regents of the state university system, possibly by pre-arrangement formally asked the Coordinating Committee a fortnight ago to modify its quota rule on non-resident students.



Wyngaard

But it is quite clear now that there is no chance whatever, following the public revulsion about unlawful student disturbances on the University of Wisconsin campus and the prominent involvement of non-resident students in those unhappy events.

The state university officers, noting the swift and bipartisan vote in the State Senate favoring a formal investigation of the student disruption of University of Wisconsin operations, may feel that they will become the innocent victims of the sister institution's troubles. Yet they may remember that the McKay resolution denouncing student violence, which the Assembly passed in amended form, was drafted last spring and was provoked by another student fracas at the state university in Stevens Point.

ASK QUOTA REVIEW

The two educational governing boards, in almost identical terms, asked the CCHE to review and reconsider its rule of a year or more ago that directs the tax-supported institutions of higher learning to adjust their enrollment policies to limit freshmen from outside Wisconsin to no more than 25 per cent of the undergraduate student bodies.

That was the equivalent of advising the master governing board of the huge and costly higher education system that it committed an error, although the policy was as thoroughly studied and discussed and pondered as any that has yet been taken by the CCHE which is explicitly empowered by law to establish such policy.

It appears to be a fair guess that these men won't respond kindly to such an imputation. But it appears even more likely that they won't be able to escape the pressure of public opinion so obviously hostile to the violent student demonstrations and the public

awareness of the names of non-residents so frequently involved.

MAY BE EXCESSIVE

Nor has the board of regents made it clear why it feels that a 25 per cent limit of students whose parents are not Wisconsin taxpayers or voters is unfair or otherwise faulty. To most persons, as a guess, it will appear in fact to be generous. To those who are aware that most of these students come from only a few states, contrary to some of the representations of the educators, it may in fact appear to be excessive.

The 25 per cent limit does not apply to graduate students, nor has anyone lately suggested that it should so apply, although the increasing pressures in state financing may bring about a review of graduate student matriculation rules also.

The argument for permitting a generous flow of non-residents into the undergraduate population rests mainly on the belief — defensible enough — that it is an enriching and healthful education experience for the sons and daughters of Wisconsin parents to come into contact in their classes and in their social lives with contemporaries from other states and countries.

FROM LAGGARD STATES

This reporter can testify to the validity of that argument, out of his own undergraduate experience. Doubtless the present generation of Wisconsin undergraduates can do so. But they will find very few classmates from Texas, or Montana, or Oregon, or Georgia, or even New England. The majority of such students tend to come from those states many of them of greater economic capacity than Wisconsin, that have been laggard in providing higher education opportunity for their own young citizens.

University spokesmen like to argue that the non-resident tuition rates are high enough to cover costs. That ignores several considerations. They have never welcomed the successive increases in tuition, which were in fact forced upon them. Moreover, the assertion is so convenient and is trotted out with such regularity that it tends to inspire some skepticism.

Admitting that it is probably difficult to manage an accurate cost accounting method in an institution with such a variety of non-academic and service enterprises, the idea that the university is breaking even on the students from New York or Illinois, or making a profit, as is sometimes suggested, is not likely to be accepted without an independent audit.

Strictly Personal

Moral Neutrality Is Ludicrous Posture

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There is an old riddle children like to ask: "What question can never be answered with 'yes'?" The question turns out to be "Are you asleep?"

As in most children's jokes, there is a serious and significant side to it. Some questions already delimit their answer, and some propositions are self-defining.



Harris

For example, when a man protests that he doesn't "believe in philosophy," he is forced to philosophize in order to reach that belief. And when a man says that he won't "make moral judgments," he is making a moral judgment — he is saying that, in his opinion, the proper moral stance for a man is one of neutrality.

I thought of this last month, when I spoke at a symposium in Detroit with Marshall McLuhan, who has made the greatest intellectual stir in our country in the last 10 years, with his catchword that "the medium is the message."

As a prophet of the electronic age, who insists we are now living in a "tribal" culture in which form is more important than content, Professor McLuhan admits that he personally

prefers the culture of previous centuries, but professes to "make no moral judgment" on our present trends.

This strikes me as a strained and ludicrous posture. It is true that a pathologist, examining a diseased liver, makes no moral judgment about the condition of the organ; He simply reports its state, and makes a clinical prognosis.

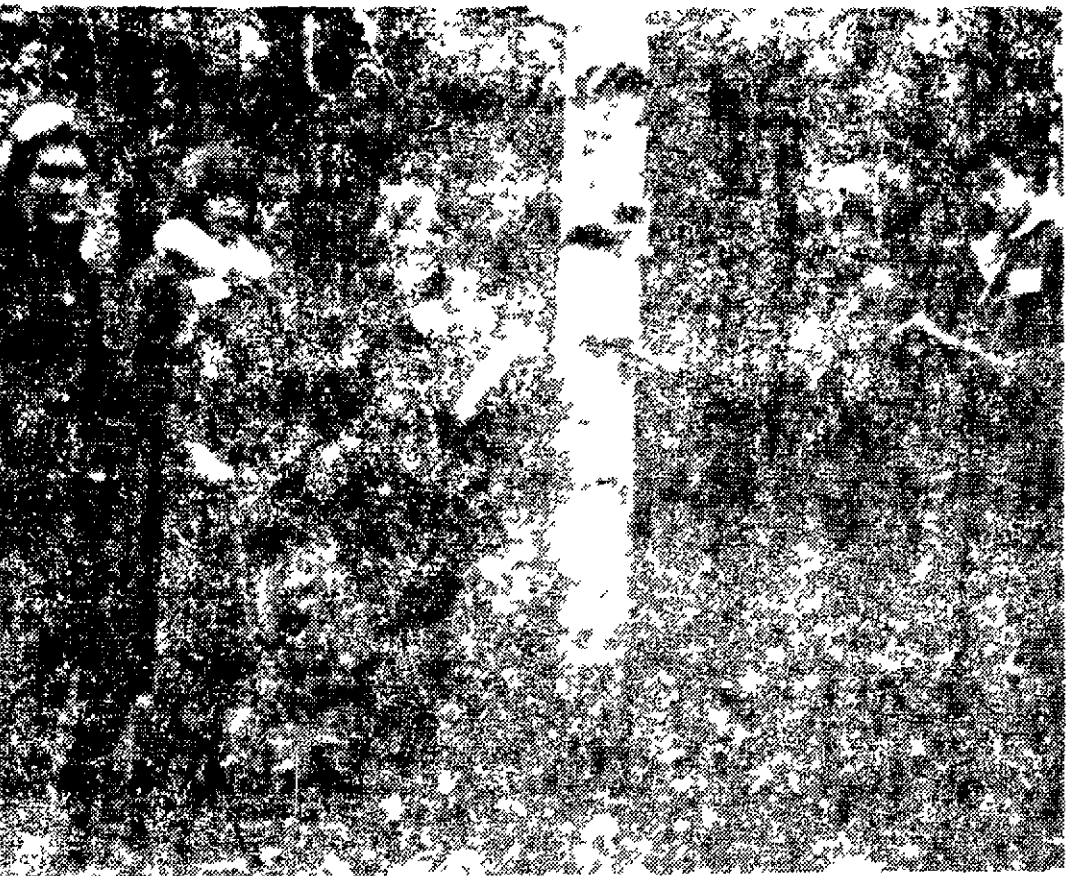
But, as a doctor, the pathologist is not morally neutral as between a healthy liver and a diseased one. He prefers the healthy one, because it is performing its function, while the diseased one can only lead to death and dissolution.

Analysts of the social scene, as Professor McLuhan has become, have a duty to report faithfully and objectively on what they see. But when what they see (or think they see) affects the whole course of civilization, then to make no "value judgments" between different kinds of cultures is to abdicate one's specifically human role.

Indeed, it was the early (and continued) moral neutrality of so many intellectuals and scholars that helped the Nazi regime in Germany spread its poison throughout the whole culture. And it was with the connivance of Russian intellectuals and scholars that the brutal regime of Stalin suppressed all moral opposition to its barbarism.

"To make no choice," observed William James "is in itself making a choice." And a prophet without indignation is merely hastening the public catastrophe he may privately deplore.





Trees for Tomorrow conducted annually at Eagle River for high school students to study conservation and the forest. The photo management touched on as many factors as possible during the recent program. Top photo from the left: Cynthia Mill, Virginia Voth, David Morey and Michael Mann of Se-

#### Report to Supervisors

## Calumet County Highway Expenditures Hit \$470,603

CHILTON — Expenditures for highway construction and maintenance in Calumet County during the first six months of 1967 totaled \$470,603, according to a report given to the county board Wednesday by Fred Longie, highway commissioner.

The amount includes state and county road, bridge, construction, maintenance and administration.

In addition, the department completed projects in towns, cities and villages totaling \$9,702 bringing the total to \$479,305. The county is reimbursed for the entire amount.

Expenditures for maintenance on state highways includes general maintenance \$40,131 and advances for maintenance, repair and mud jacking \$2,289, way side maintenance \$2,531, sealing 12 miles of U.S. 151 and State 35 \$6,207, resurfacing a portion of State 149 \$7,215, removing a stone fence along State 149 (partially completed) \$120 for a total of \$63,799, a decrease of \$15,909 from last year.

**State Advances**

Advances for state construction including a parking lot at High Cliff State Park \$1,766 and removing light standards along U.S. 10 and 35 \$44 for a total of \$1,810, compared with \$13,699 last year when major highway construction projects were in progress.

Expenditures for winter maintenance on state highways since Jan. 1 were \$30,771 compared with \$14,019 the previous year.

**Service Set In Memory Of Seaman**

CHILTONVILLE — A memorial mass will be offered for Luis Dhein, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dhein, 12 Stewart St., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church with the Rev. Theodor Kozynek officiating.

They were a unit on the Pan American 1 with a ship which sunk off the Mexican coast Oct. 9. His parents were notified the following Thursday that there were five survivors and 10 bodies had been recovered. The search continued until Oct. 15, but Dhein's body was not found.

**Flag to be Flown**

**Waupaca to Honor Its First Vietnam Victim**

WAUPACA — All businessmen, Pallbearers for Will will be and private citizens here have members of the Marine Corps been asked to display the Ameri-Reserve Appleton. The firing can Flag Monday in a memorial squad will also be made up of to Marine Pfc. Gordon Will who Marine Corps Reserve mem was killed Oct. 18 in Vietnam.

The request was made by the Will the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce and Waldemar Will, route 3, Waupaca was killed Oct. 18 while on duty as a bridge security guard. He suffered fatal head injuries from an enemy shell blast.

The 21-year-old Marine's body has been returned to Waupaca and friends may call at the delegations will attend the Holly Funeral Home after 3 p.m. funeral at the Holly Funeral Sunday. The Rev. A. S. Peterson officiate at the services and first Waupaca man to die in combat in Vietnam soil.

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#### Build New Plant or Addition?

## Brillion to Air School Expansion Issues

BRILLION — Whether to build a new high school on a new site or add classrooms on the present building will be discussed at meetings at the Forest Junction and Brillion schools sometime after Nov. 6, the board of education decided this week.

The agenda for these informational meetings will be formulated by the school board at a special session Nov. 6.

The 21-year-old controversial school issue was discussed at two consecutive Monday school board special sessions. The five-member board unanimously agrees that additional school facilities are necessary but voted only 3-2 in favor of a new high school on a new site.

Veteran school board members Roy Fischer, Willard Tschantz and Walter Keller are

in favor of the building of a new site.

—Opportunities for expansion beyond the present needs would be seriously limited because of the small amount of space at the present 17-acre location.

—Grade school should be separated from high school.

—The opportunity to find a good site in the future with adequate space adjacent to city water and sewer facilities and other municipal services such as garbage collection will become increasingly difficult and increasingly expensive.

Building cost figures presented in May 1966 pointed out that a complete new high school with badly needed expanded gym, science, music, art, language and library facilities could cost \$13.5 million to \$15 million.

Construction costs at that time for nine classrooms a

kitchen and cafeteria space and gym at the present site would have been \$650,000 to \$750,000. This addition would have provided academic classroom space but not the expanded fine arts facilities deemed necessary, the committee said.

#### New Members Opposed

At that time they pointed out that in the long run a complete new facility would be cheaper and more economically run. It would provide an educational plant with expanded up-to-date facilities conducive for this progressive community, they said.

Donald Schnell and Edward Barth, who were elected to the Board of Education in July of this year, contend that the majority of district electors are not in favor of a complete new high school because it is not needed. Both of the men have

stated that they will wholeheartedly back whatever the majority wants.

They say that the cost of a new school is too high and building a small addition will cost less and serve present needs.

The former school building committee thoroughly studied the feasibility of building on the present site. In July 1966 the committee told district electors that to build a high school plant on a new site would be approximately \$345,000 cheaper than the cost of expanding at the present site.

Two months later in September 1966 district electors voted 770-380 against a referendum proposal which would have given the district the right to bond itself for \$13.5 million for new high school construction on a new site.

## New London Hits VTE-12 Budget

### Board Joins Twin Cities, Appleton In Request for Levy Investigation

Stinging criticism of the newly created Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12) — authorized by an act of the State Legislature — has been made by the New London Board of Education.

The New London board reacted to its increased vocational assessment with a sharply worded letter to communities throughout the district calling upon them to make a thorough investigation of the overall VTE-12 program.

City officials in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha reported receiving the communication Thursday and some said they were posing the same questions.

While the New London board did not question the legality by which the area vocational district board handled 1966 budget preparations and sent out assessments, it did charge no attempt was made to keep the public informed.

It appears the district vocational board has presented a very poor public image in the manner in which they conducted their budget hearing, the letter claimed.

**Further Charges**

It further charged them in the budget and budget procedures were not and have not been made known to the persons affected by the budget.

The New London group cited as an example that very few

of the total project cost. These district vocational board projects will also be eligible for budget would be passed on to the two per cent state aid.

## Waupaca Well Put Back in Service

### Water Quality Expected to Improve on City's West Side

WAUPACA — The city water department has placed No. 2 well back in service following a shutdown for repairs.

Richard Peterson, superintendent, said residents on the city's west side should notice an improvement in the quality of their water within a few days.

Since wells No. 1 and 2 were shut down the entire water supply has been furnished by No. 3 well which produces water with an objectionable taste and odor. Well No. 2 was taken out of service because of mechanical trouble and No. 1 was taken out of production at the request expected to cost approximately \$105,000.

not given an ample opportunity to study the budget in advance of the public hearing so that they would be able to make intelligent evaluation.

It is our opinion the boards of education should be involved more directly in the budget planning because they are more

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## New London Certified for Federal Grant

### \$15,340 Second Installment for Sewage Plant

NEW LONDON — The city's sewer treatment plant project is one of 21 in the state certified by the Division of Resource Development for increased federal grants in aid.

The recommended allocation is \$15,340.

These projects are one which previously received 10 or 11 per cent offers of federal assistance for construction of waste treatment facilities, according to Freeman Holmer, division administrator.

The grant increases reimbursement for the second installment of federal aid which is expected to eventually total 50 to 55 per cent of the total project cost. These district vocational board projects will also be eligible for budget would be passed on to the two per cent state aid.

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Five Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Chilton painted the flag pole which they donated to the 10th Nursing Home as part of a community project. Shown working on the project are from the left: John Augsburg, Fred Steffes, Earl Kossman, Floyd Ammann and Linus Woelfel.

## Woman to be Tried for Possession of Marijuana

### Defendant's Attorney Objects To Trial in Circuit Court

Over multiple objections by her attorney, Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr Wednesday afternoon bound Mrs. Susan Schultz, 23, 4401 W. Spencer St., over to Circuit Court for trial on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The move came following a two-hour preliminary hearing which saw testimony by only two witnesses, Mrs. Schultz and her husband, Mr. Schultz, according to testimony given Miss Horn the two pairs of cigarettes. Miss Horn testified

Under cross examination, Miss Horn said she was not familiar with marijuana and had never seen it before. She said she had told Mrs. Schultz, she knew someone who was selling

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## Coming October 29 in Family Weekly



## I Challenged the Death Pass of the Andes

By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

This famed writer shares the story of his desperate attempt to gather authentic material for a novel. He tells how, thanks to the instincts of a horse, he survived a harrowing experience in the snowy mists of a treacherous mountain.

In the colorgravure magazine with your copy of the Sunday Post-Crescent



This Line of Attractive Robin Hoods consists of members of the Iowa High School girls gym class which recently moved out of doors for an archery class under the direction of Mrs. Judy Morey (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Seymour Seeks To Even NEW Record Tonight

**Bonduel Closes Football Season Against Bay Port**

Each shut out by foes last week, the Seymour and Bonduel High School grid squads hope to end their seasons on a winning note tonight in a pair of home Northeastern Wisconsin Conference games.

The Indians, now 3-4 for the year after a 34-0 shellacking from league-leading Oconto Falls, entertain the Pulaski Red Raiders, while Bonduel (1-6) takes on the Bay Port Pirates (1-6), and The Bears were tipped by a Pulaski, 7-0, in their last outing.

Oconto Falls (7-0) goes after an unbeaten season tonight when it meets cellar-dwelling Oconto (0-7). The Panthers became champions of the NEW Thursday night when West De Pere upset cross-town rival De Pere, 3-0. It was De Pere's second loss of the season against six wins, while West De Pere also finished 6-2, in a tie for second place.

Other final games find Kewaunee (3-4) at Algoma (4-3) and Ashwaubenon (2-5) at Sturgeon Bay (5-2). The Clippers can make a 3-way deadlock of second place with a victory tonight.

**Gains 318 Yards**  
Seymour's main problem with Pulaski will be trying to contain the running of John Clark and the passing of Gary Gajewski. Clark has rolled up 318 yards (34 average) and scored four touchdowns, and Gajewski has accounted for 235 yards through the air.

Bay Port, owning a 4-3 record after whipping Oconto, 25-12, offers its best attack in Steve Pflischke's passing to Tracy Ness. Ness has grabbed three for the first time. Following the touchdown passes among his 10 practice parents and fans will be receptions, picking up 153 yards met with the coaches and team along the way.

Seymour quarterback Pete King is second among the league's top scorers with 33 points, trailing Mike Willemos of West De Pere and Dan Coopman and Muck Kardoskee, both of third year of coaching. He Oconto Falls. The three co-coached at West Bend and leaders have all tallied six touchdowns for 36 points.

King also rates as the loop's third-best passer, having completed 44 of 101 tosses for 472 yards. Coopman and Jim Gillespie of West De Pere are 1-2, Manawa Wolves. Bonduel's Ken Boettcher is ranked fifth in yards gained through the air with 430 on 35 of 66 tosses.

Boettcher's top receiver has been Tom Betzner, who has the most catches of anyone in the league (21), the fourth-best yards in 81 tries.

# Tigers Face New Holstein In EW Finale

**CHILTON** — The Tigers can earn a second in the final Eastern Wisconsin Conference standings Friday with a win at New Holstein and an assist from Kiel.

But if the Tigers and Kiel both lose, Chilton will end the season in fourth.

Kohler's Blue Bombers, boasting a 7-0 season record, have already clinched the championship.

Chilton goes into Friday night's game with a 4-2-1 record and New Holstein, now in second place, has a 5-2 record. Third place Plymouth, with a 4-1-2 record, could be held to that spot by losing to Kiel with a 4-3 record.

In other action Cedar Grove, 2-5, will be at Valders, 4-3. Kohler takes on the Sheboygan Falls, 1-6, and The Bears will gain a win by a forfeit over Elkhart Lake.

# Marion Starts Cage Practice

**Mustangs Open Season Nov. 14 With New Coach**

**MARION** — Basketball practice will start at the high school Monday, according to Dick Bennett, new head coach.

John Buchholz will coach the junior varsity. James Rowan will coach the freshmen and Tom Newcomb will coach the seventh and eighth grade.

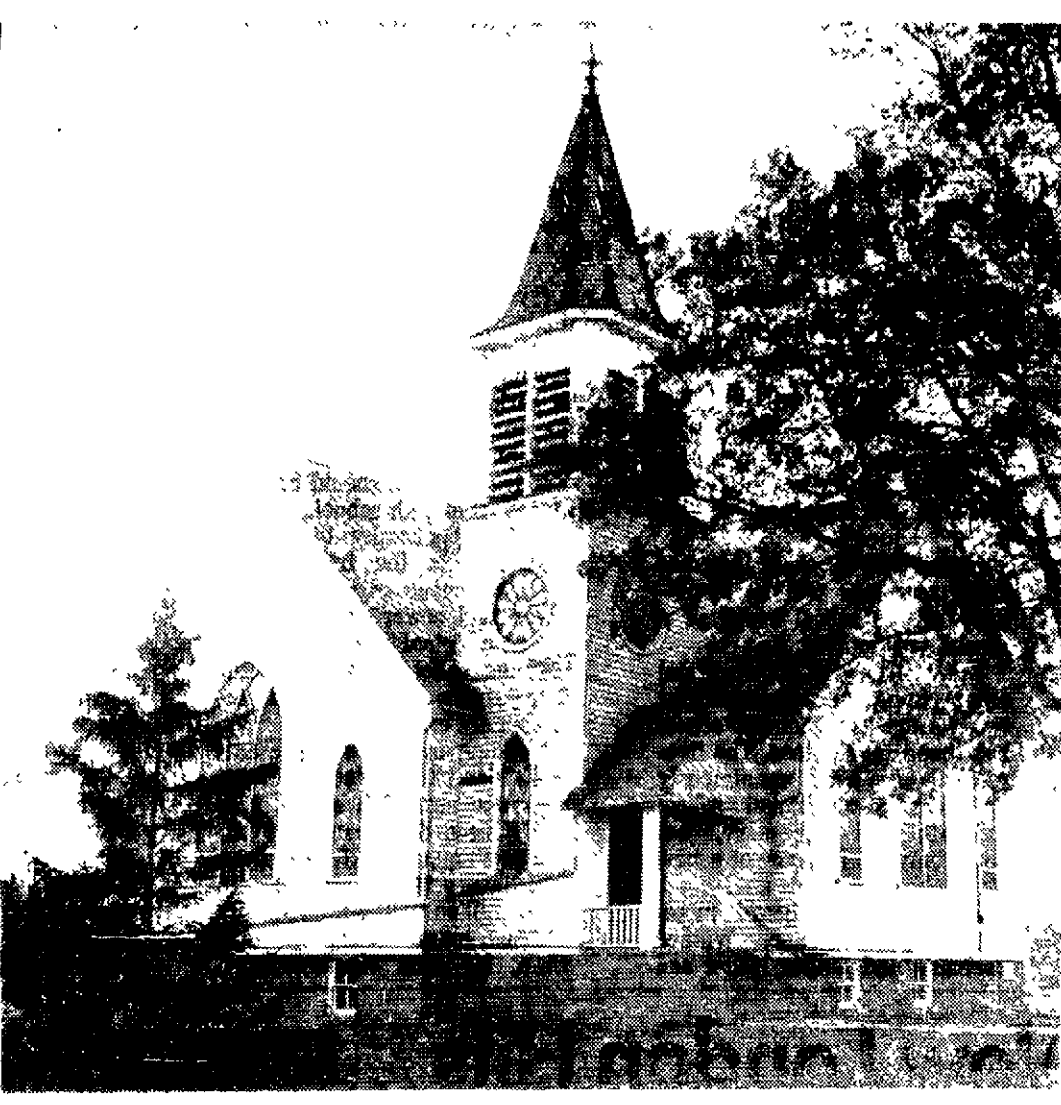
Pre-season practice will be conducted daily after school with the final cut for the varsity squad on Nov. 9.

A practice will be staged Nov. 10 for parents and fans. The varsity team will be introduced, Ness. Ness has grabbed three for the first time. Following the touchdown passes among his 10 practice parents and fans will be receptions, picking up 153 yards met with the coaches and team along the way.

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The Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, route 1, Hilbert, which was recently closed has been purchased by Wallace Krueger Potter, who is dismantling it.

The church was built in 1916 for the congregation that is now 98 years old. (Thiel Photo)

# New London Frosh Lose Crown to Shawano, 18-12

**NEW LONDON** — Shawano's Ken Ebert gave the Bulldogs a 12-6 half time lead with scoring day upset New London's Eastern runs of one and 50 yards. Ebert Wisconsin Junior High School gained 143 yards in 10 carries.

championship hopes 18-12 on the McCullough ran 51-yards with a pass to tie the score in the third period. Danny Samp ram-outplayed the Indians, however, bled 46-yards in the first period, with a pair of mistakes setting up the winning Shawano touchdown.

Shawano managed only two first downs, both in the final period, while the Bulldogs racked up eight.

**Bulldog Cagers To Meet With New Head Coach**  
**NEW LONDON** — A squad meeting of all basketball candidates is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the senior high school gymnasium, according to new head coach Stu Courchaine, a former Kimberly High School and Xavier University athletic coach.

All candidates who did not take part in football or cross country must complete WIAA physical examination forms by that time. Courchaine said.

David Rouse will be the assistant and junior varsity coach and Gale Wandtke, freshman coach.

**Cheerleaders Sponsor Dance at New London**  
**NEW LONDON** — Senior high school cheerleaders will sponsor a dance after the final football game of the season against Two Rivers Friday at Hatten Stadium.

The dance in the high school commons starts about 9:45 p.m. Advance tickets will be sold Friday noon at the concession area in the school.

# \$2,500 Goal Established for Manawa UF

**House-to-House Canvas Scheduled To Start Nov. 6**

**MANAWA** — The 1967 Community Chest drive will get underway Nov. 6 with a door-to-door campaign. This year's goal has been set at \$2,500.

Organizations benefitting from the drive are the Wisconsin Heart Association, Boy Scout Council, the Salvation Army, Crippled Children Society, Wisconsin Welfare Society, Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, U.S. O. American Red Cross, Children's Service Society and the proposed youth center.

Arthur Sturm is general chairman for the drive. Other members of the general committee are Gordon Brown, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Goetz, Laverne Hoffman, Lowell Feathers and L.J. Hanson.

Women carrying out the house-to-house campaign will be Mrs. Wallace Krantz, Bea Grab, Charles Nelson, Robert Wegener, Alfred Schuelke, Carl Rohde, Oscar Hoffmann, Frank Binder, Harvey Selin, George Nelson, George Jensen, Leonard Marcy, Lorenze Anderson, Gerald Sadowsky, Olga Hageman, William Ewert, and Jerry Simons.

# Effective Prayer Theme for Sermon

**NEW LONDON** — "Effective Prayer" is the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt's sermon to be given at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

This theme for the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service is "Can We Be a Liberal?"

# No Kindergarten Class

**NAVARINO** — Kindergarten pupils at the school here will not have classes next week. Parent-teacher conferences are planned Monday through Wednesday for grades 1-2. On Thursday and Friday teachers will be attending a Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee.

# Father Kleiber Invited Parish School Board Asks Diocesan Advice

**ST. JOHN** — The Rev. Richard Kleiber, supervisor of education for the Green Bay Diocese, is being asked to attend a (CESA) 10 Title III program, meeting of the recently organized board of education of St. John the Baptist School to make recommendations. Date of his visit is not yet known.

Sister Leanne, principal, explained the teacher aide program at the school to the board at a recent meeting. She said the school had been invited to participate in the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 Title III program, which would provide aid in diagnosing and correcting social and emotional problems in first grade pupils. While the school currently doesn't have a need for the program, Sister Leanne said it was interested in being kept informed and in participating when a need arose.

In other business, William Halbach, president, said he had contacted the state building inspector and local building contractor regarding codes and cost estimates for reference, in view of the future school enrollment.

# State Garden Honors Given At Clintonville

**CLINTONVILLE** — Mrs. August Bleck, member of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club, received state recognition Wednesday night.

She was presented certificates and cash awards which she won last month at the 18th Annual Garden Club of Wisconsin Convention at Watertown. The awards were for her unusual arrangement of a rock garden and a "Garden At Its Best," a garden with attractive features. Mrs. Joseph Paul, club president, presented the awards to Mrs. Bleck. Slides were shown of the prize gardens and of others that received prizes at the state show.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg discussed their trip to the West Indies and showed slides. Decorations for the lunch table were in the Halloween motif.

# Conditioning Program For Speed Skaters Slated at New London

**NEW LONDON** — Speed skating enthusiasts can participate in conditioning exercises from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the senior high school athletic track.

Persons who want to join the Waupaca Speed Skating Club, learn more about speed skating or participate in the exercises should contact Gale Harrington, club vice president, 806 W. Pine Street, New London. Harrington has experience teaching speed skating.

## Kids . . . Come to Our

# FREE HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

## PARTY and PARADE

### Tomorrow, October 28

Starting Promptly at 10:30 a.m.

## PRIZES for the Best Costumes

## HALLOWEEN TREATS for ALL!

In the Enclosed Mail at

# VALLEY FAIR

Tomorrow, Sat., Oct. 28th — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
**GEM and MINERAL SHOW** — In Central Ct.  
Presented by the Valley Rock & Mineral Club  
See Finished Jewelry and Rough Materials

**ADMISSION FREE**

**FARMER'S MARKET (Pig Farm) — Sat., Oct. 28th**  
In the Giant Parking Lot

Display of Prize Vegetables in the Mall  
Grown in Appleton by Paul Hoffman

# Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

## SUPER SALE

On Sale Now Thru Sat.  
Grant Crest Worsteds

# YARN

## 74¢

LIMIT 6

Sturdy, 4-ply virgin wool hand-washable, moth-proofed. The finest yarn for stoles, sweaters, afghans, mittens, hats in pastels and darks. Refund on unused skeins.

### White Shirts

Full size asst. Button down or straight collar. Oxford cloth, broadcloth.

# 1.97

Limit 2

## M & M's

Colorful candy coated bits of chocolate.

Stock up now at this money saving price.

# 54¢

lb.

Limit 2 lbs.

## W. T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly Family Store

VALLEY FAIR  
DAILY 10-9  
SUNDAY 1-5



# New London Board Hits VTE-12 Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aware of the type of operation than most other municipal groups," it contended.

The claim was also made that the method used in obtaining approval of the district vocational budget appeared to be in contrast to that of most of the school districts.

The criticism was made that the vocational budget had been "railroaded" through a hearing.

"An informed public is always more receptive than an uninformed public," the New London School Board added.

**Followed Legalities**

It said while the vocational board followed legal steps, it did not necessarily gain the confidence of the electorate.

"Our district, along with others, was very hesitant about joining the vocational district before firm plans have been made and before we would have been forced into a vocational district," the New London educators said.

"It appears that some of our misgivings were correct," they added. "We had hopes that the original plan to educate 'drop-outs' and high school students would have been a paramount goal, but apparently this is not going to be the case."

The school board said its opinion was the vocational school is attempting to become a junior college.

It alleged that on the basis of the first budget, smaller communities are paying for the larger communities' education.

# Claim Trio Failed to Pay Motel Bill

WAUPACA — Clarence T. Pliska, 24, his brother David, 18, and Chester Plast, 18, all of Stevens Point, were arraigned Thursday in Municipal Justice Court on charges of absconding without paying a bill at a Clintonville motel.

The elder Pliska was bound over to County Court for trial and released after posting a \$250 bond. Charges against the youths were dismissed because at the time of the alleged offense both were juveniles. Both have been referred to juvenile authorities.

The trio was brought into court after the owner of the Lake Shore Motel charged that they failed to pay a \$98 motel bill last June 23.

# New London Area Man Named DAV Chaplain

NEW LONDON — Edgar L. Combs, Northport Road, was named state chaplain at the Disabled American Veterans state convention in Kenosha.

Combs, a member of the Manawa DAV Chapter, attended the convention with George Krige, Tigerton, 8th District Commander.

Varsity Cheerleaders at Brillion High School practice one of their routines. Elaine Winkler is in the center with Kathy Flament behind her. Others, from left clockwise, are Laurie Miller, Joyce Boettcher, Rita Lynn Krueger, Nancy Bernhardt, Vinita Schwahn, Joani Pagel and Barbara Krizensky. The entire group cheers for football games, but after that season is completed, half will cheer for basketball games and the rest of the girls will lead cheers at the high school wrestling matches. (Coenen Photo)

# School Board Member Resigns at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Earl Hemauer, a member of the board of education here for six years, resigned Thursday night because he is moving to Arizona.

Hemauer said he was sorry to leave in view of proposed changes in the district. Board chairman Edgar Horn said he would name Hemauer's successor at the next meeting.

Horn said he and Horn were among the board members who voted to expand the district and to merge the high school and the vocational school into one school district. The board felt the school district board is too small and for all practical purposes, the two merged schools would be one school district.

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# Marion Group To Sponsor Farm Institute

**Day-Long Session Will Include Talks, Forage Contest**

MARION — The Advancement Association will sponsor a farm institute Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

The day-long program will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Machinery of the Present and Future, by the Caroline Implement Co.; 11 a.m., Farm Machinery on Parade, Schmidt Welding Services, Marion; 11:30 a.m., Breeding with AI, Midwest Breeders, followed at noon by a luncheon sponsored by the association.

Prof. Elwood Brickbauer, extension agronomist, University of Wisconsin, will speak on Corn Culture, Better Yields at 1 p.m. and Prof. Russell Johannes, University of Wisconsin Marshfield Experimental Farm will discuss Dairy Cattle Feeding and Management at 1:45 p.m. Entertainment and prizes for forage winners will be presented from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Display booths also will be available.

An additional feature of the program will be a forage quality contest. To enter a farmer must bring a sample of one or more of the forages: Grass silage, 1 quart in plastic bag; corn silage, 1 quart in plastic bag; alfalfa, first cutting, 2 to 3 pounds in box, and alfalfa, second cutting, 2 to 3 pounds in a box.

Cash prizes will be \$3 for first place; \$2, second, and \$1 third for winners in each class.

Farmers may register for attendance prizes at participating business places during the week of Oct. 27 through Nov. 2, and at the institute.

A listing of the business places will be made available early next week.

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# Fremont Delays Budget Hearing

FREMONT — The village fire department was called part of the roof and inner wall structure of the River View Resort Wednesday.

The Fremont rural volunteer fire department was called about 5 p.m. after patrons smelled smoke.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and no estimate of damages was given. The fire was confined to a corner of the village hall.

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# Brillion AFS Hopes to Send Student Abroad

BRILLION — The American Coordinator, Barth and Lloyd Field Service (AFS) which has Jostad, high school principal, had a chapter here for three will handle the screening and years, will send a Brillion Mrs. Gaylord Unbehaun will student to a foreign country for assist.

The home selection committee was reported at a recent local meeting.

The student will live with an "adopted" family and attend the school. AFS also has a full-term program.

Students are screened before applications are submitted by Nov. 15, according to Edward Barth, local Americans Abroad representative, was introduced at the meeting.

Jostad, reporting on exchange programs in other communities, said the Brillion program could either be sponsored by the AFS Chapter or the school board. No action was taken pending a discussion with the board.

Brillion will be host to an "AFS Weekend" Jan. 26 and plans are being formulated by the high school AFS Club.

The next chapter meeting will be Nov. 8.

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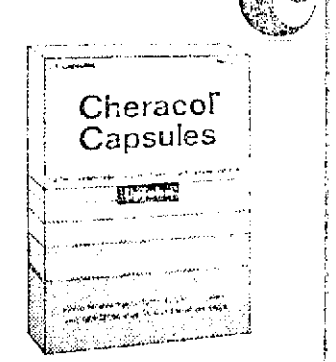
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Treasure Island

# GEM and MINERAL SHOW

## TOMORROW, October 28

10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Presented by THE VALLEY ROCK and MINERAL CLUB

Displays by Appleton, Green Bay and Fond du Lac Rock and Mineral Clubs

On the Enc



## Unknown Drivers Save Man, Wife From House Fire

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Abbott would like to thank two truck drivers for saving their lives—but they don't know their names.

The Abbotts told firemen that when they were awakened by the sound of truck horns Wednesday they discovered their house was on fire and were trapped on the second floor. The truck drivers maneu-

vered a large truck against the young men early Sunday who front porch of the home. The Abbotts climbed through a window to the porch and then onto the truck. As the Abbotts climbed down from the truck, the firemen arrived and the men drove off. Firemen surmised the men spotted the fire while driving in front of the house and blew their horns. The house was destroyed, officials said.

## Squad Car Too Much For Toper to Resist

CHICAGO (AP) — Policeman Michael Debella spotted two abandoned

cars parked on a street early Sunday who appeared to have sampled too much wine. So, he placed one of the youths in his police car and set out on foot after the second. But while Debella was on the chase, the squad car pulled away with engine roaring and tires shrieking. "It was quite frustrating standing there on the sidewalk with no transportation," Debella said later. "I thought the guy in the car would take a little nap until I got back. He was unsteady on his feet and pretty woozy." The car was found later.

## Golden Gate Painter Plunges to His Death; First Time Since 1937

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lee Patrick, 48, of San Anselmo, a painter on the Golden Gate Bridge, fell to his death Wednesday. Fellow workers said a safety line snapped on his safety belt when he slipped off a scaffold on the south tower.

Patrick had been a member of the bridge painting crew for 20 years. His death was the crew's first fatality on the job since the bridge opened in 1937. Painting the Golden Gate is a

## Carson Upstaged By Car Borrower

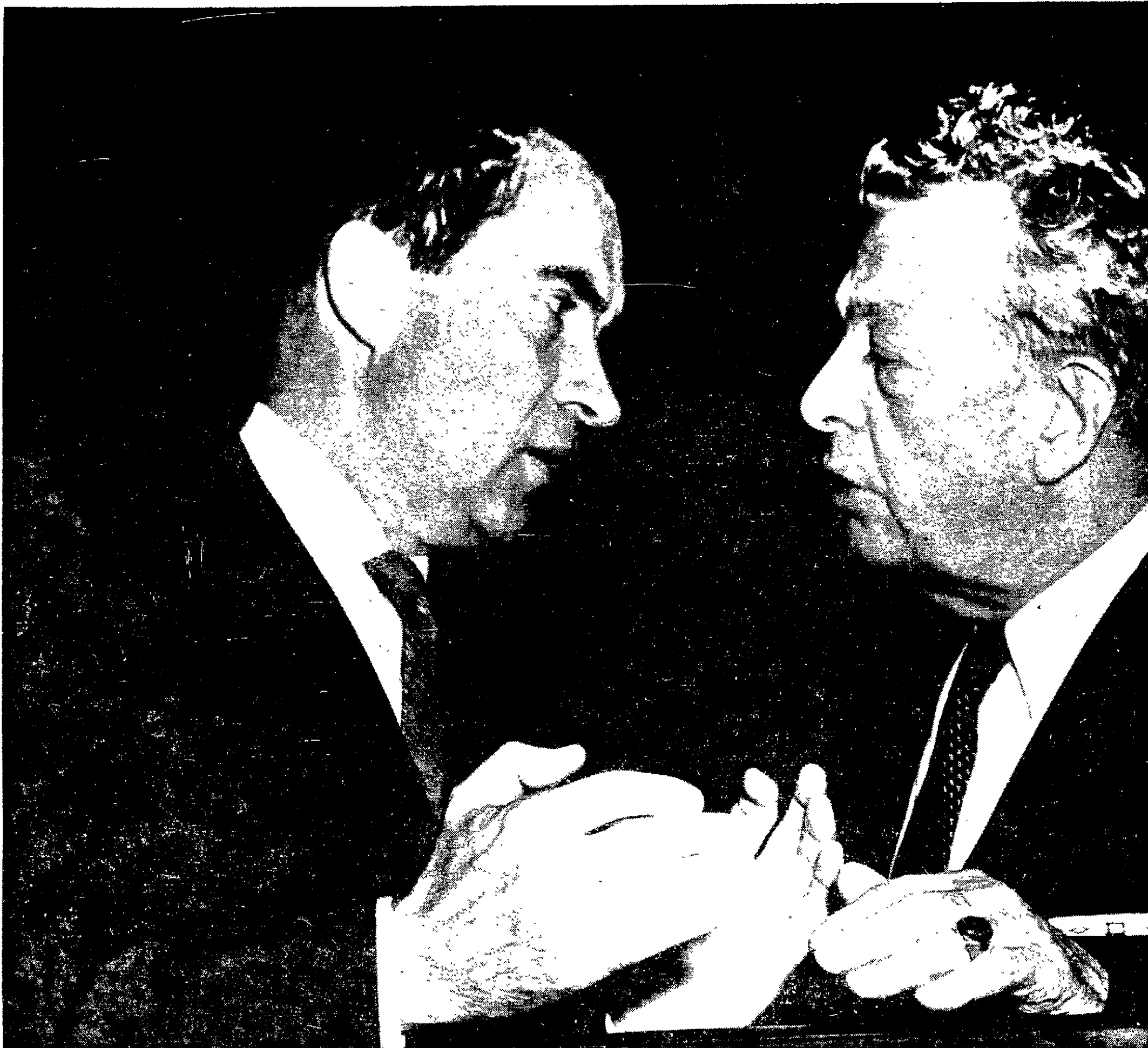
NEW YORK (AP) — Television star Johnny Carson was upstaged Wednesday night by a fleet-footed thief who drove off with a rented limousine while Carson stood watching.

The episode took place outside the RCA building where the National Broadcasting Co. has studios, police said.

It was raining heavily and Carson stood in the Sixth Avenue lobby entrance waiting to enter his car less than 20 feet away at the curb. His chauffeur, Clarence Leonard, went to meet him with an umbrella, leaving the car door open and the motor running. Suddenly, an unidentified man dashed into the limousine and sped off, leaving Carson and the chauffeur standing there. Police were looking for the auto.

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Authorized and Paid for by Wisconsin Nixon for President Committee, John K. Maciver, chairman, 626 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



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Or NATO. Or South America. Or any of 40 nations Richard Nixon has visited this year. What he says commands attention, for he has been at the center of world events for more than 20 years. When he says, "We must see the world as it is," he speaks as one who has seen it become what it is, and understands what he has seen. Richard Nixon is the best qualified man we have today to guide the American destiny in years ahead...and nobody questions that.

This is the man.



# NIXON for president.

To help elect Dick Nixon, write or call Nixon for President Headquarters, 636 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. Tel.: 414/273-4472.

The Front Yard of David Walsh, located on the corner of Prospect Avenue and Seminole Drive in Appleton, looked like this Tuesday after heavy rains caused the ground to settle where the city had installed a water main this summer. The drop was up to two feet in some spots. Walsh's driveway, foreground, was filled in Tuesday morning by city contractors, and Director of Public Works Frank Keuler said the rest of the trench will be filled soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Cave-in Reported City May Re-Examine Mains Backfill Method

Heavy rains that fell in Appleton Monday may cause a re-examination by the city's public works department of its method of backfilling for water main projects.

The cause for the re-examination is a 1-block area along Prospect Avenue, between Seminole Drive and Perkins Street, which caved in during the rains. The approximately 2-foot strip was the site of a new water main the city installed last summer. It had settled up to two feet in some areas.

For David Walsh, who lives at Prospect and Seminole, it was the third cave-in. Walsh told The Post-Crescent that his driveway has caved in twice before during heavy rains.

Walsh charged Tuesday that it happened "only because it wasn't done right the first time." He said that because the city had not flushed (added water) the site when it backfilled, heavy rains were causing the dirt to settle.

"This is costing the taxpayers money," Walsh said, noting that the cave-ins must be

filled by the city. Frank Keuler, director of public works, said that "As a result of this and a few other similar occurrences at other locations, we will review our backfill standards." He said the review would probably come this winter.

Keuler said that tests by the Soil Testing Service of Green Bay in 1964 had found that Appleton's soil was composed largely of heavy clay that did not require flushing when used as backfill.

**Flushing Trenches** "They felt that flushing trenches would cause greater problems than compacting the soil," Keuler said.

Keuler said the test results by the Green Bay firm were used as a uniform standard by the city.

The city's contractor, Ted Coppins Sewer Contractor Co. of Appleton, re-filled Walsh's driveway Tuesday morning so he could back his car out. Keuler said that other areas would be re-filled shortly but that damaged grass areas would probably be seeded in the spring.

## Gift Head Named For Heart Fund Prisoner Offers One Kidney to Ailing Girl

John A. Hennessy, 1025 N. Lemmings St., has been named advance gifts chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund drive in Appleton.

Hennessy, president of Northern State Bank, holds a degree from Wisconsin State University and is a graduate of the school of banking, University of Wisconsin.

He is vice president of Northside Kiwanis, president of Appleton Little League, president of Northside Advancement and a director of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

## \$90,000 Home Crushed by Mud

BEL AIR, Calif. (AP) — Col. Don Moore bought a home three weeks ago for \$90,550, and the family was off Wednesday preparing for a housewarming.

A water main ruptured above the hillside house while it was empty. Tons of mud crushed it completely, but firemen were able to remove some furniture in time.

## Clerical Error Puts City Budget in Red

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Wilmington and New Hanover County will have to cut a total of \$550,000 from their budgets this year because of a clerical error. New Hanover Auditor, Perry Sheppard said Thursday, property valuation was \$220 million although it was totalled at \$249 when the tax rates and budgets were figured. He said

## Prisoner Offers One Kidney to Ailing Girl

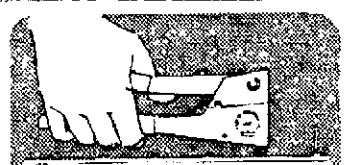
MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A car thief in Raiford State Prison has offered to give one of his kidneys to a pretty 13-year-old girl "if I can save a girl's life."

Niles Lloyd Palmer, 23, wrote a letter from cell J-45 where he is serving one year and said, "If this girl needed a heart, I would offer mine with only the request that she live her life in a way that would help others to gain a more happy life."

The girl, Karen Locklin, has undergone two unsuccessful kidney transplants since 1966. She suffers from acute anemia.

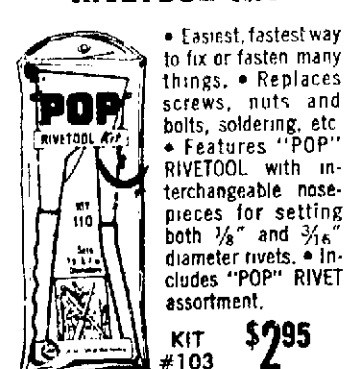
Doctors say she is weakening and must have weekly treatments on an artificial kidney machine to cleanse her blood.

the tax rates already have become law and cannot be changed until next year.



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# Localities May Get More State Help

## Assembly Approves Knowles Bill To Beef Up Local Affairs Group

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Closer collaboration between the state government and local administrations on their increasing and more difficult problems is apparently assured.

The state assembly in an overwhelming vote has moved within a single step of final approval a Knowles Administration plan to beef up the state department of local affairs and development that was created in the administrative reorganization act (Kellett Law) earlier this year by making more explicit the obligations of the agency toward localities, large and small.

To a degree the measure is the answer of Gov. Warren P. Knowles to the problems of the urban localities of Wisconsin that figured in his debates with his Democratic gubernatorial challenger in the last election. Some Democrats on the final assembly roll calls opposed the

Knowles measure because they said it was not strong enough.

The measure as approved in the lower house originated in the senate, but it was revised in some respects by the assemblymen with the result that it must be returned to the senate for its concurrence. But that final endorsement in the upper house is expected without difficulty.

Besides from some Democrats who wanted more direct assurances of help for the troubled city of Milwaukee, the measure got a cool reception from some rural and suburban representatives who evidently feared that the interests of their districts might be damaged by gains promised to the cities. One amendment accepted by the promoters of the bill deleted a provision that would have authorized the new department to "recommend alternative structures of local government and methods of financing local government operation as the foundation for an improved pattern of state-local relations."

But another section of the bill was untouched and would authorize the agency to make studies in the field of local government reform, as increasingly advocated by some local government leaders and professional students of public administration.

## 2 Bills Would Aid Cities in Meeting Crises

### Measures Provide For Tax Revenues In Urban Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two local tax bills to allow municipalities to gain revenue to face the crises of the cities were introduced through the state Assembly Rules Committee Thursday.

The bills would allow municipalities to tax transient motel and hotel room use and automobiles registered within their boundaries.

The bills would also create permissive laws to allow municipalities to charge the tax if desired but not requiring them to do so.

The room tax bill would apply to motels, hotels, visiting accommodations and membership clubs. No maximum limit is set in the bill. The same technique is applied in the automobile tax, which would apply at rates set by local governing bodies.

**Support For Idea**

The Milwaukee common council, according to Assembly majority leader J. Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, said it would accept any taxing authority handed it by the state government as a means of gathering revenues to face its financial problems.

The bills, bearing Republican sponsorship, are seen as a GOP response to the demands for aid made by Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier, a Democratic Party leader.

Maier has been attempting to rally the leaders of the state's largest cities into an alliance aimed at winning tax redistribution to benefit the major cities.

**Task Force**

The pressures gave rise to the special task force headed by Lawrence University President Curtis Tarr of Appleton, which is conducting an 18 month study on problems of tax distribution and local government reorganization.

That report, to be completed by the 13-member task force of citizens, legislators and state staff personnel, is to be given to the 1959 Legislature.

Both tax plans had been considered by an interim legislative study committee, but were dropped because of an alleged lack of study of the proposals.

## \$350 Damage Set In 2-Car Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Over \$350 damage resulted, but no one was injured, in a two-car accident on Riverside Drive about noon Wednesday.

According to police, a car being driven east by Mrs. Robert St. Aubin, 606 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, collided with a vehicle driven by Gordon Van Toll, 29, 122 Island St., Kaukauna, as the latter failed to see Mrs. St. Aubin approaching and pulled from the curb into the path of the approaching vehicle.

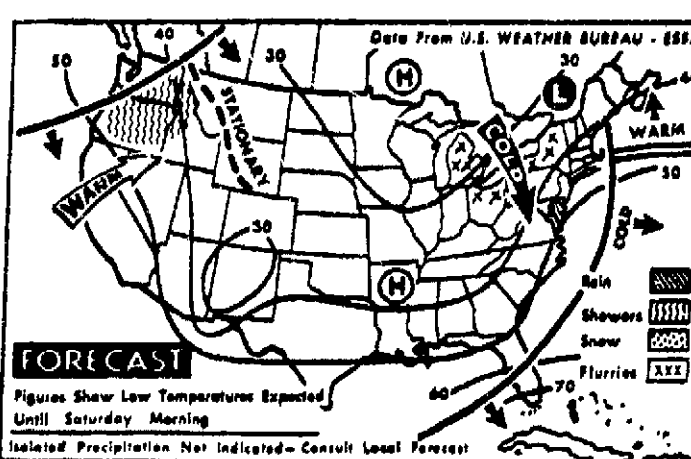
Damage was listed at \$250 on the St. Aubin auto and \$100 on the Van Toll car.

1<sup>st</sup> Sale

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Trudell's

Valley Fair



**Snow Flurries Will continue in the Lakes region south to the Gulf Coast, and showers are expected from the Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast with rain in New England. Showers also will spread throughout the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder from the Great Lakes south to the Gulf Coast, and warmer in the Carolinas to the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Martin Britten, 69, 505 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Francis M. Horan, 63, 210 E. Pine St., New London.  
Mrs. Ray H. Green, 75, 432 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.  
Mrs. Henry Van Asten, 824 N. Jackson St., Little Chute.  
Deaths Elsewhere  
Mrs. Donald Kulzick, 39, Carrollton, Ga., formerly of Menasha.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Paalman, 2018 S. Jackson St., Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, 2319 N. Union St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Felts, 804 Pacific St., Menasha.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Labby, route 1, Breezewood Lane, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parson, Plummer Harbors Road, Neenah.  
New London Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conradt, route 2, Shioc-ton.

Calumet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowe, route 4, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 20 W. Main St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knoes-pel, 38 W. Washington St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisch, Hibert.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kempf, Malone.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schieh, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.

Woelfel, route 3, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Keuler, 221 Manhattan St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Pate-naude, Plymouth.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:  
Monroe E. Rabe, route 1, Ripon, and Mary S. Rupnick, 548 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.  
Daniel W. Nielsen, 1021 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, and Marlene G. Reehl, 160 E. Merrill, Fond du Lac.  
Andrew M. Shannon, 235 Cedar St., Neenah, and Carol S. Pomasi, 304 S. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Lee W. Miller, 814 Second St., and Mary D. Bridges, 825 Second St., both Menasha.  
Charles H. Minckler, Waukau, and Nyokah G. Van Alstine, Northridge, Ohio.

Dale K. Felix, 1001 E. Custer Ave., and Judith A. Robl, 1408 Grove St., both Oshkosh.

## 3 Area Students At WSU-O Listed In Who's Who

OSHKOSH — Three Fox Cities area students are among 37 students at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh listed in the 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The announcement of approval of the WSU-O students nominated for the honor was made by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the national publication.

Those honored include David Van Lieshout, Manawa, a senior; and Roland Jahns, Hibert, and Peggy Sousek, Hortonville, both juniors.

The nominees were chosen on the basis of their overall campus activity participation and grades as the best representative at WSU-O of distinguished students deserving national recognition.

## Program on Industrial Safety Scheduled To be Held Wednesday

William Van Hout, safety officer for Kimberly - Clark Corp., Kimberly mill, will present a film program on industrial safety at the November meeting of the Greater Appleton Area Safety Council.

The council meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Darboy Club.

Following the film program, test forms similar to those contained in the National Drivers Test shown recently over television, will be distributed to persons at the meeting.

## First Beauty Salon Opens at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — A beauty salon opened this week in the former television repair store on State 55, following extensive remodeling of the building.

Mrs. Hilda McGrath, Kaukauna, is the owner and the business is being managed by Mrs. David Diedrich, route 2, Hibert.

## Temperatures Around Nation

		High		Low		
		Pr.				
Albany, cloudy	55	32				
Albuquerque, clr	71	39				
Appleton, cloudy	39	31	.09			
Atlanta, clear	66	42				
Bismarck, snow	43	22	.01			
Boise, cloudy	53	35				
Boston, cloudy	62	39				
Buffalo, cloudy	43	41	.77			
Chicago, snow	43	34	.60			
Cincinnati, cldy	53	49	.03			
Cleveland, cldy	52	42	.08			
Denver, clear	56	23				
Des Moines, snow	36	29	.22			
Detroit, rain	48	34	.16			
Fanbanks, cldy	37	21				
Fort Worth, clear	86	46				
Helena, cldy	46	21				
Honolulu, cldy	89	78				
Indianapolis, cldy	52	42	.08			
Jacksonville, clear	75	49				
Juneau, rain	48	42	.44			
Kansas City, clear	49	35	.57			
Los Angeles, cldy	75	59				
Louisville, rain	60	50	.03			
Memphis, clear	72	48				
Miami, clear	86	72				
Milwaukee, snow	44	34	.08			
Mpls.-St.P., snow	38	31	T			
Montreal, cldy	50	44				
New Orleans, clear	74	52				
New York, cldy	56	41				
Oklahoma, clear	74	37				
Omaha, cldy	39	30	.10			
Philadelphia, clear	54	38				
Phoenix, clear	87	57				
Pitts., Me., cldy	58	37				
Pitts., Ore., rain	57	44	.23			
Rapid City, cldy	52	25				
Richmond, clear	64	35				
St. Louis, cldy	56	36	.10			
Salt Lk. City, cldy	58	27				
San Diego, cldy	70	61				
San Fran., clear	65	55				
Seattle, rain	53	46	.18			
Tampa, cldy	86	66				
Washington, clear	59	42				
Winnipeg, snow	31	25				
(M—Missing, T—Trace)						

## Appleton Man Awarded Grant

Stephen Darling, a native of Appleton who is now a chemist with Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has been awarded a \$16,600 research grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He will use the grant for the investigation of alkali metal reductions used in the synthesis of natural products. Part of the grant will be used to provide a post-doctoral fellowship to a chemist from India, who will collaborate with Darling on the project.

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

### Waupaca Man's Driver's License Revoked a Year

WAUPACA — Larry J. Golka, 45, route 1, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants when he appeared Thursday in Municipal Justice Court and paid a fine of \$125 and costs.

Justice George Whalen ordered his driver's license be revoked for one year.

Golka was arrested by Waupaca County police about 8 p.m. Oct. 21, north of here in the Town of Waupaca. A breathalyzer test, given after his arrest, showed a reading of .24. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

## Treasure Island Expansion Used Local Industries

Practically all of the construction sub-contracts and most of the materials for the newly expanded Treasure Island building at the southwest corner of W. College Avenue and S. Bluemound Drive in the Town of Grand Chute were handled or furnished by local firms and individuals, Howard Kornfield, store manager, disclosed.

Badger Highway did the leveling, cement and blacktop work. The wiring was done by Superior Electric. The Tschank and Christensen Company installed the heating and cooling system. Hoffer Glass furnished the glass. Landscaping was done by Van Buskirk & Sons Nursery. Steel works by Hennes Steel Erecting Service. Steel fabrication was handled by Appleton Structural Steel. Sound system installed by Mid-West Communications. General contractor for the expansion was the Meyer Corporation.

## Kaukauna Man Fined Following Accident

KAUKAUNA — Patrick Clark, 20, 303 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to driving too fast for the conditions and was fined \$15 when arraigned before Clarence a/o'Connor municipal justice, Clark was arrested following an accident last week.

## Proxmire Informs Senate

## Wiley's Colleagues in Congress Offer Praise

BY FRANCES McKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire Thursday informed the Senate of the death of former Sen. Alexander Wiley and told the Senate that "Sen. Wiley and his charming wife Dorothy were sensitive and gracious hosts to my wife and me from the moment we arrived in Washington."

Continuing in his eulogy, the senior Democratic senator from Wisconsin pointed out that Wiley served the state longer than any other senator in history.

He noted Wiley's long struggle for establishment of a St. Lawrence Seaway and said that "in many ways the greatest contribution Sen. Wiley made to America and to all mankind was as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee."

"Sen. Wiley assumed the chairmanship of the committee at a time when isolationist forces opposed to foreign aid and involvement with the United Nations were strong in the Midwest and especially strong in Wisconsin," he continued.

**'Decision of Courage'**

"But Sen. Wiley in a decision of courage and conviction risked his career by using the great office of chairmanship of the committee to advance America's responsibility both in the U.N. and in helping countries throughout the world."

Proxmire concluded his eulogy by observing that the country had lost a fine and decent man and Wisconsin had lost a son of whom it can be proud.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson also spoke highly of Wiley.

"Alex was one of the grand old men of Wisconsin politics," Nelson said. He also mentioned Wiley's contribution in support of the U.N. and his work toward establishment of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"Above all, Alex Wiley was always known as a kindly and generous and friendly gentleman who conducted his political activities on a high personal level," Nelson said.

Rep. John W. Byrns, R-Green Bay, praised Wiley for serving

the nation faithfully as an influential and high-ranking senator during a critical time in U.S. history.

### 'Place of Honor'

"Alex Wiley's place of honor among Wisconsin statesmen is assured," he said.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, also mentioned Wiley's work for both the U.N. and the St. Lawrence Seaway and said, "This has become a living monument to him."

Former Gov. Vernon Thomson, who now represents Wisconsin's third congressional district, praised Wiley as one of the genuinely sincere and devoted advocates of the best interests of the state and nation, who had ever represented Wisconsin.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-New Berlin, who once was defeated by Wiley in a senatorial primary, commented that the senator had influentially "represented the people for a longer period of time than any other senator and left behind a host of friends in the state and in Washington."

## Three Fox Valley Men File for Bankruptcy In District Court

Three Fox Valley area men have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court.

James A. Schadle, 2113 N. Day St., Appleton, a laborer, showed liabilities totaling \$2,231 and assets of \$1,000, with \$320 exempt.

Edward L. Hartzheim, 130 Plummer Ave., Neenah, a custodian and bus driver, petitioned for liabilities of \$7,844 and assets of \$4,899, with \$6,750 exempt.

Peter Danforth, route 3, Sevigny, a laborer, showed liabilities of \$6,739 and assets of \$1,030, with \$1,030 exempt.

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THE POST-CRESCENT



# LBJ Might Agree To U.N. War Study

## Congress Increasingly Favors Giving Matter to World Body

By ROBERT GRAY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing support for a resolution aimed at obtaining United Nations action on the Vietnam war is generating Capitol Hill speculation President Johnson might be receptive to the idea.

The resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has gained backing of 56 other senators—Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, war policy backers and opponents.

While the discreet language of the resolution would merely urge the President to consider the United Nations to seek action, its passage would be interpreted as an appeal to him to do so.

Approval Not Binding

Approval would express the sense of the Senate and not be binding on the President. But one informed source said he doubted Mansfield would seek to put Johnson in a position of rejecting a suggestion for a possible step toward peace.

The opposite appears to be the case, the source said—that Mansfield expects the President with his hand strengthened by the strong support already indicated.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of the most outspoken critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies, advanced another reason why a resolution on U.N. action might be welcomed by the President. He said it "may be the best way of building bridges between Congress and the executive" on the Vietnam issue.

Morse said Thursday at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had discussed the U.N. approach with Johnson and the President had shown intense interest.

No Commitment

Morse said, however, that Johnson made no commitment on his course if a resolution urging U.N. action were passed.

Morse has sponsored a more sweeping proposal that would request the President to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. and Security Council and agree beforehand to obey any directives it issued, including a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

But the Oregon senator has said he would accept the Mansfield resolution, which carries no field approach, which carries no preconditions.

Mansfield's resolution appeared to be heading for prompt approval by the Foreign Relations Committee. It was introduced Wednesday and incorporated informally into hearings on the Morse resolution.

The Mansfield resolution will be ready for committee action next week.

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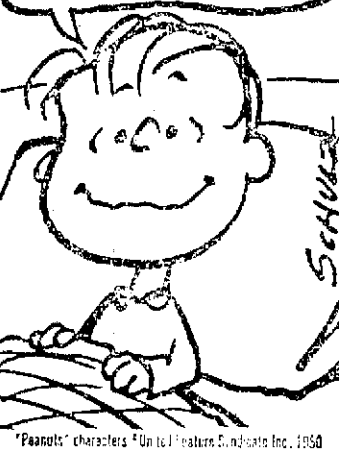
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I DREAMED THE PRESIDENT OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD OFFERED ME HIS DAUGHTER IN MARRIAGE."KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER SIR, I SAID." I'LL TAKE THE BREAD!"



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The Footprint of a Sasquatch, or abominable snow woman, is compared with the foot of Bob Gimlin, who, along with Roger Patterson, claims to have sighted the snow woman in Humboldt County, Calif., and made movies of her. The young men are from Yakima, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pornographic Mailings Cut, Post Office Says

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional clamor and a controversial Supreme Court ruling have put a big dent in the mail-order pornography business, the government's chief postal sleuth says.

Complaints about offensive mail have plunged 30 per cent, Chief Inspector Henry B. Montague said, since the Supreme Court ruled 19 months ago that lurid advertising may be weighed against the defendant in obscenity trials.

And 20 legislative proposals to combat pornography have sounded a further alarm to the commercial peddlers of snuff.

Ginzburg Ruling

"I think some of these dealers have had second thoughts since the Ginzburg case," Montague said in an interview. "They're awaiting further developments, but for now they've decided it might be wiser to keep their stuff out of the mail."

From 1962 to 1966, Montague said, complaints about offensive—if not legally obscene—mailings climbed from 52,000 to more than 197,000.

The Supreme Court upholding the obscenity-by-mail conviction of publisher Ralph Ginzburg, ruled in March 1966 that advertising designed to titillate may be considered in deciding whether the advertised material itself is obscene.

Fewer Complaints

In the following year, complaints to postmasters dropped nearly to 140,000. A California publisher of nudist magazines was convicted last February of sending obscene matter into Iowa. And complaints during the first three months of the current fiscal year are around 17,000—a 50 per cent drop from the corresponding period last year.

But if the postman is delivering less offensive material, someone apparently is circulating more. It's the opinion of Montague, a quiet, solemn man who seldom laughs, that "there's more hard-core pornography in circulation today even if it's not moving by mail. The ads are in girls' magazines, instead of mailboxes. The magazines usually move by truck."

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Some of the men also join up with prostitutes and live partly off their earnings, the source said.

A few peddle marijuana to other GIs, but the drug is so easily available this isn't a very lucrative trade.

American MPs and civilians checking identification cards at the various post exchanges are given photographs of servicemen absent without leave and most are caught this way, the police source said.

Once caught, the men are returned to their units and a trial by court-martial.

Some slip away from their units while awaiting trial on other charges. Many are marijuana users.

Most deserters serve their sentences in a stockade in Vietnam and then are sent back to for discharge.

Former Movie queen Greta Garbo, seldom photographed in recent years, arrives Thursday in New York from Zurich. (AP Wirephoto)

## 1¢ Sale

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Valley Fair

### Kill Bill for Own Pay Raise

## Senators Vote First, Think Later

MADISON (AP) — The state included in a package boosting the new plan would have raised that figure to \$9,000. The debate began over an parliamentary motions, unwittingly killed its own pay raise must be paid the minimum given amendment by the Senate Thursday, but moved swiftly to raise to any state agency official, which is currently \$8,400.

The \$600 a year salary hike was defeated 19-13 after some of the members of the Upper House misunderstood a motion by Sen. Leland McParland, D-Cudahy, to kill the plan.

After the verdict was read to the House by the chief clerk, the Senate quickly voted 23-9 to take another look at the proposal next week after more amendments can be offered.

The lawmakers' increase was

## U.N. Drafters Near Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Goldberg canceled an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday when he learned that the drafters were on the brink of agreement.

Final Decision

A U.S. spokesman said the chief U.S. delegate would arrange to appear before the Washington committee "as soon as the current consultations and meetings are concluded."

Final decision on a Middle East plan rests with the big powers. But one delegate predicted that any play approved by the six drafting nations would pass the council. He based this on the belief that the Soviet Union, France and Bulgaria would go along with the group, thus making a majority. This could be defeated only by a veto by one of the Western powers, and such a move was considered unlikely.

## Desertion in Vietnam Apt to Lead To Black Market, Won't Last Long

SAIGON (AP) — A number of U.S. servicemen desert in Vietnam and try to live by dealing on the black market, pimping or occasionally by peddling marijuana, a U.S. military police source reported today.

The number of deserters at large runs from 40 to 50 at any given time, the source said, and their freedom lasts from a few days to several months.

The deserters are able to go underground, most successfully in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section. Those with luck make contact with black marketeers who furnish them with counterfeit PX ration cards to make large purchases for resale on the flourishing Saigon black market.

Some of the men also join up with prostitutes and live partly off their earnings, the source said.

A few peddle marijuana to other GIs, but the drug is so easily available this isn't a very lucrative trade.

American MPs and civilians checking identification cards at the various post exchanges are given photographs of servicemen absent without leave and most are caught this way, the police source said.

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Most deserters serve their sentences in a stockade in Vietnam and then are sent back to for discharge.

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Kleenex Designer Facial or Bathroom Tissue ..... just **20¢** With Your 7¢ Coupons Here!

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VINYL UMBRELLA just **99¢**

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fications, and leave the legislators at their current level.

"They did not have the guts to recognize that if department heads get increases in the thousands of dollars, there is justification for giving legislators a few hundred dollars increase," complained Sen. Ernest Képpier, R-Sheboygan.

"It takes a little courage to increase legislators' salaries," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, then introduced an amendment again hiking the lawmakers' salaries to \$9,000, but it was never voted on.

McParland, a legislator for 25 years, rose to his feet and said: "Are we so insignificant, so unimportant, that we are not entitled to the same raise that possibly a commissioner has?"

"I move the whole thing be indefinitely postponed," he said.

Before some senators realized what they were voting on, McParland's request was approved 19-13.

The House then quickly reconsidered its action and decided to wait until next Wednesday to resume debate on the troublesome pay hike.

## WHAT YOUR CREDIT BUREAU KNOWS ABOUT YOU



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READER'S DIGEST





Hot on the campaign trail for the U.S. Senate, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black attracted attention and conversation in a public park in San Mateo, Calif. She gave out Shirley buttons. At left, is Prudence Farrow, sister of Mia and daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, who opened a Yoga institute in the heart of Boston Monday. The young woman once wanted to be a nun. At right is Wisconsin's State Student Nurse, selected at the convention Saturday at the Northland Hotel, Green Bay. The senior at Marian College, Fond du Lac, will represent Wisconsin in national competition in Dallas in the spring. Her parents live in Milwaukee.

## Off the Wire

# First Snow Crimps Picnic Plans

If the first snowfall of the season is any indication, winter has indeed arrived. The warm weather of the early week gave way to high winds and the first slippery walking since spring. Several inches of the fluffy stuff fell in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and, in Vermont, the ski season unofficially got underway as a couple of employees at the Killington Basin ski area put on their hickory slaves and managed three point landings. Up to five inches of snow was dumped on Killington peak.

In Kewanee, Ill., Mrs. Edith Ines was doting on her 101st great-grandchild, Thomas Mark Rohrig, three months old. Mrs. Ines, who will be 88 in December, also has eight great-grandchildren.

### TV Program

Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, is busy studying the script for her forthcoming television play, "Laura", to be filmed in Wembley, England. She acts under her maiden name, Lee Bouvier. The play will be seen

in the U. S. in December and on British TV next year.

Engaged singer Eddie Fisher and actress Connie Stevens arrived at the Los Angeles airport from New York Monday after the completion of his New York engagement. He'll open late this week in Las Vegas. There was no comment on whether Miss Stevens would accompany him. He traveled in dungarees and a leather jacket. She wore a mini dress under a fur coat.

Mrs. Joseph Borelli, San Francisco, isn't particularly enchanted with the telephone these days. A local paper printed a story on Dial the President, telling how a certain number would bring a recorded message from Mr. Johnson. The number was the same as Mrs. Borelli's, except for the area code, which most people chose to ignore. The phone began to ring at 6 a.m. Saturday and hasn't quit.

### Given Degree

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree Tuesday from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex. The academic hood was bestowed by President Durwood Fleming of the school.

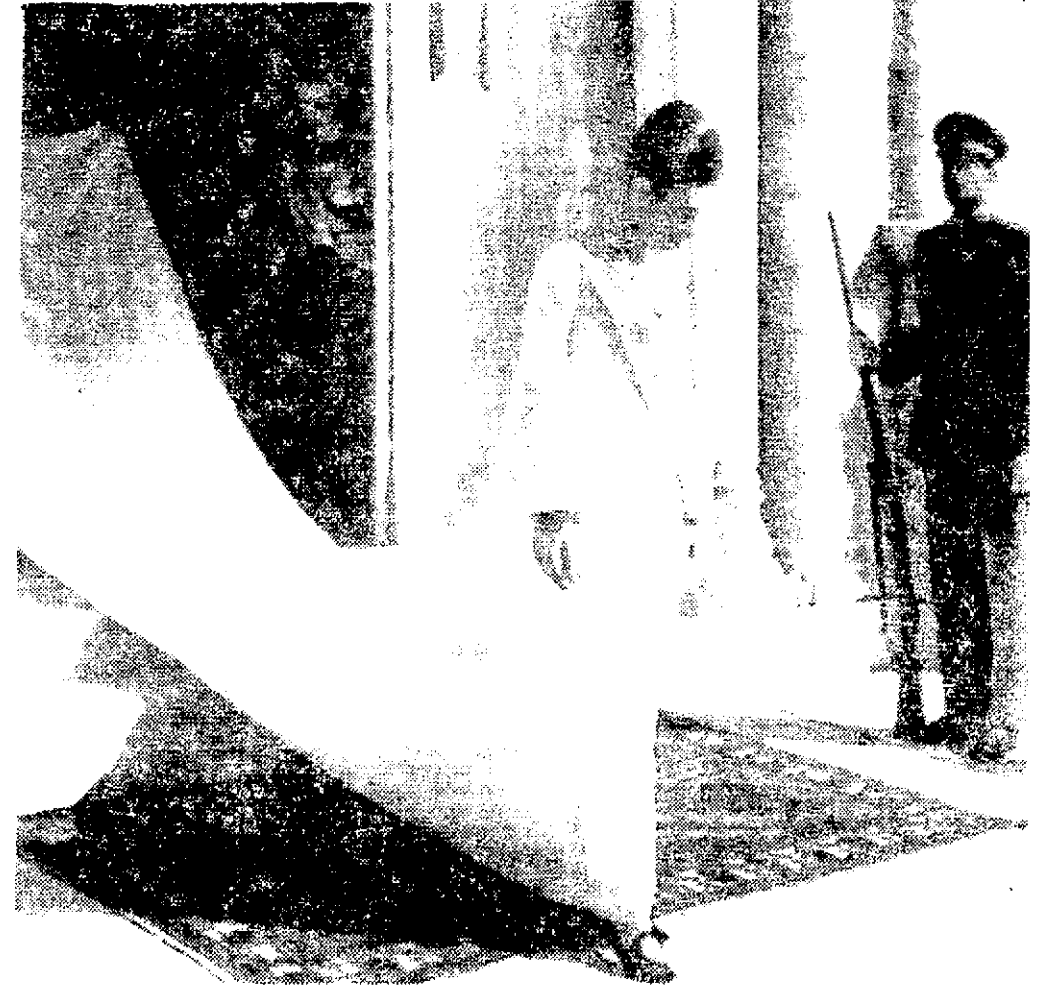
Miss Universe, 1967, a co-ed at Alabama, went to her school's game against Tennessee Saturday and progressed from a smiling entrance to a tearful exit, as the visitors outplayed the Crimson Tide, 24 to 13.

It's spring fashion time in California, where designers are showing the press what's likely to be seen in town and country next summer. A continuation of the popularity of brown is expected, as is more sheer print for evening.

Roslyn Georgian Hees, daughter of former Canadian cabinet minister George Hees, was married Saturday to Durwood Murphy Taylor in Toronto. He is a Washington lawyer and a Negro. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds will live in Washington.



It was a Good Idea, but Susan Grzeskowiak, 7, should have carved the pumpkin before climbing a rope to her brother's tree house. She broke both arms an hour after picking out her jack-a-lantern. The little girl lives in East Grand Forks, Minn. At left, shades of the '30s. From London comes a suit of the 1930 era updated with 1967 accessories. Below, Empress Farah leaves the palace in Tehran Thursday for ceremonies in which she and the Shah received their crowns. (AP Wirephotos)



## Continuing Education Topic

# Different Forms of Marriage Fit Needs of Various Societies

One of the primary concerns of cultural anthropologists is the means by which different societies solve the same problems. According to Dr. Carl Mason of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, one of the common questions of all people in all societies is "Whom shall I marry?"

In the last of her five-lecture series, "We the Human Race" Thursday, Dr. Mason discussed the various marriage forms that societies have devised to regulate the problem.

In no society is it proper for a woman to marry her father or brother, or a man to marry his mother or sister. Dr. Mason cited that the main reason for this is that marriage is a means for establishing relationships with others and bringing new people into the family. In-breeding of this sort accomplishes nothing.

Dr. Mason added that the evolution of laws prohibiting incest probably did not come from the widely held principle that in-breeding causes degenerate biological structure. She stated that primitive people would have known nothing about the transmission of degenerate genes through in-breeding.

**Marry Within Group**  
Persons from one society tend to marry within their own group providing a continuance of the group's culture. Dr. Mason pointed out that marriages within the group can take any number of forms and that one is as good and right as another if it fits the needs of the society.

The most commonly known

form of marriage is monogamy, the marriage of one man to one woman.

Many societies look on polygyny, the marriage of one man to several women, as the ideal form. Dr. Mason explained that the reason for polygyny is that the addition of another wife to the household lightens the work load of the first wife.

Polygyny is seldom found in poor societies because a man who lives close to bare subsistence cannot afford to support more than one family. In most cases each wife must be provided with a separate house to insure a smooth-running relationship within the family group.

### Less Common Form

The opposite form, polyandry, the marriage of one woman to more than one husband, is a less common form of marriage and is found in primarily matrilineal societies. As in all forms of marriage, property is of great concern here. The wife is a rich woman and usually marries a group of brothers to keep the wealth in the family group. Dr. Mason stated that polyandry is found only in isolated cases in India and Tibet.

Some even more rare forms of marriage occur in Africa. In one society a childless widow wishing to perpetuate her name will marry a young girl and assume the role of husband. The girl takes a mate of her choosing and the child of that relationship is sociologically the child of the old woman. The young girl may then be divorced from her "husband" and enter into a conventional marriage.

### Ghost Marriage

Another form of marriage which solves the problem of succession of heirs also occurs occasionally in West Africa. In this case the parents of an only

son who has died may select a young girl who is married to the ghost of the son. The girl bears children by a mate she chooses and the children become, in name, the children of the dead son.

Dr. Mason stresses that these

two types of marriage are designed to solve the problem of perpetuating the name of a certain family and that the real importance in these societies is the sociological relationship of the child to its parents rather than the biological relationship.

Dr. Mason pointed out that although the American marriage of custom is termed monogamy, it is in practice serial polygamy. In practice a person may have as many mates as he desires provided that he undergoes a small ceremony, divorce, between marriages.

In discussing marriage forms, Dr. Mason stresses that no one form is blessed with any absolute rightness. What is right for one society is wrong for another. The worth of a marriage form must be weighed in terms of whether or not it solves the particular problems of the society in which it is practiced.

## Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Joan M. Biese and Ralph F. Hagens exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Webers officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Biese, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagens, 622 E. First St., Kimberly.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Joan Biese. Mrs. David Ely and Miss Patricia Hemaier were bridesmaids.

John Weber performed the duties of best man. David Ely and Peter Hagens were groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Biese and Clifford Hagens.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Mrs. Hagens is employed in the office of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly. The couple will reside at route 2, Hilbert.

## Mr. Brummund to Talk at World Community Event

Walter Brummund will speak at the observance of World Community Day at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. John United Church of Christ, 1130 W. Marquette St. The event, sponsored by Church Women United of Appleton, is open to the public.

Mr. Brummund is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is a member of the World Peace Through Law Center, Geneva, and the State Bar Association Commission on World Peace Through Law. He is a fellow of the American Bar Association and past president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

### Refreshments Planned

Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the fellowship hall. The committee for

the event is composed of Mrs. John Brann, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Eric Luebke, Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Melvin Ruth.

A study group on world peace will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday and the three succeeding Mondays at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 740 E. College Ave. Mrs. Verner Haag will lead the sessions.

## Episcopal Lecture Series

# All of Life Subject Of Archaeologist

Calling the study of archaeology an attempt to determine the point at which past and future meet, Mrs. J. Bruce Brackenridge spoke Thursday morning

about "Gods and Grave Scholars." Mrs. Brackenridge, who is the original frescoes of the time, top floor to the basement of the University of Wisconsin at Lawrence, pre-stated that archaeologists of to-holders.

In the series of lectures sponsored by the women's group, Mrs. Brackenridge said, a 3,600 year old considered pre-Hellenic. The latrine can be found. This is a second was the volcanic eruption

It was Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, real point of interest for most on the island of Thera 1450 B.C. man who, the speaker noted, in tourists. The queen's bathtub, that covered the area with the latter part of the 19th which looks much like the footed volcanic dust. The question century, using descriptions in ones of the '20's in the U.S., can archaeologists have tried to find Homer's Iliad Odyssey, dug and also been seen. It was evidently swer was whether the island was found nine levels of cities in-filled by hand and then emptied destroyed by invasion or volcanic

ancient Troy. Although he did through a drain in the floor of ic eruption. It is now felt that the not properly identify the layer the room. latter was the cause of its that was ancient Troy, and Mrs. Brackenridge said the destruction.

although many archaeologists palace was a "plumbers' para- W. Ceram at the close of her were not in agreement about his dis". The high point of the trip W. Ceram at the close of her contribution. Mrs. Brackenridge for her and her husband was the lecture. "When we busy our- stated that he was the first man parabolic drainage system used selves with archaeology, life as to make any progress in the in the palace. The system a whole has become our subject. field of archaeology. consists of five flights of stairs. For life is not an occasional, set at right angles, to prevent partial affair, but a constant

Dr. Schliemann found in a the water from splashing overbalancing on the point of inter- Mineon grave shaft what he the sides. According to Sir section where past and future thought was the death mask of Arthur Evans, the drainage meet."

The Palace of Minos on the Island of Crete, the seat of ancient Minoan culture, was one of the most interesting stops on their tour. Mrs. Brackenridge related that the palace throne room represents the earliest throne in Europe. On the walls



Showing the Audience slides as she speaks about her recent tour of Italy and Greece, is Mrs. J. Bruce Brackenridge. Mrs. Brackenridge, lecturer in classics and Italian at Lawrence University, was the fifth speaker in the current Episcopal women's lecture series.

## Marriage Vows Said

Miss Cecilia Cerja and Richard W. Heiss, Elmhurst, New York, exchanged nuptial vows in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Michael Catholic Church, Butler, Pa. The Rev. Mario Del Signore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cerja, Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiss, 2325 N. Clark St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Rolinda Cerja, as her maid of honor. Miss Caroline Pernicano, Mrs. Ray Moon, and Miss Margaret Wetick were bridesmaids.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Francis Murphy, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Cerja Jr., James Boch and Ray Moon seated guests.

A reception was held at the Willard Hotel, Butler.

The new Mrs. Heiss is a graduate of Personnel School, Hartford, Conn., and was employed by M. Lowenstein, Inc., New York City. Her husband, who graduated from De Vry Institute, Chicago, Ill., is with Honeywell Inc., New York.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Elmhurst, N.Y.



Vicki Ferguson

## Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ferguson, 2320 S. Fountain Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Ronald Marien, Wisconsin Rapids. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Marien, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Ferguson is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé is employed by the Woolco Co., Wisconsin Rapids.

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• Valley Fair • Fox Point



**A Check for \$4,000.** raised by the Petite Musicales for Appleton Memorial Hospital, was presented by Auxiliary President Mrs. Harold Podzilni at the Wednesday evening general meeting. Below, with Mrs. Podzilni, are John R. Shepard, hospital administrator, and Roger A. Baird, president of the Hospital Association. At right, Candy Stripers and their mothers were guests. Talking are Mary Techlin, Connie Cate, Charlene Werner, Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, volunteer service chairman, Mrs. Roland Schulz and Mary Roche. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Memorial Auxiliary Presents Check, Honors Candy Stripers at Meeting

Appleton Memorial Hospital project, she said, reflects in a positive manner not only upon Laurie Melby, Judy Garvey, Pat the hospital and honored its community as well. Candy Stripers at its general meeting Wednesday evening at the hospital staff room. The meeting also included a look at some of the new bazaar items. The check for \$4,000 was presented by Auxiliary President Mrs. Harold Podzilni on behalf of the Petite Musicales committee. The amount is the sum raised for the hospital during the four years of musicals.

## Sheinwold Declarer Switches His Suits

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Bridge is usually a straight-forward game. You can usually go straight ahead to develop the tricks you need in one suit. By way of exception, however, you must sometimes twist and turn from one suit to another to get the tricks.

West led the jack of spades to dummy's king, and South counted his tricks: three spades, four diamonds and two hearts. Then he looked again and saw that if he went after the diamonds the opponents might refuse the first trick. Then he would never get to his own hand to collect his other diamonds or spades.

Since this defense was obvious, South turned his attention to clubs. West won the first club with the king and shifted to the deuce of hearts.

Declarer won in dummy with the king of hearts and had to abandon clubs. If he led another club the defenders would force out the ace of hearts. Then South would have only seven

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K			
♥ AK 4 3			
♦ Q 8			
♣ QJ 10 9 8 2			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 8 3			
♥ Q 10 7 2			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ K			
EAST			
♠ 6 5 4 2			
♥ J 9 6			
♦ 6 3 2			
♣ A 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ AQ 7			
♥ 8 5			
♦ KJ 10 9 7			
♣ 7 4 3			
North			
1 ♠	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
		3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

## Thanksgiving Party Set by Chalice Circle

Plans for a Nov. 15 Thanksgiving party for the young people at the Sheltered Activities Center were discussed by members of the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Donnelly. Mrs. Clifford Vincent, chairman of the planning committee will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ronald Veara and Mrs. C. L. Meyers.

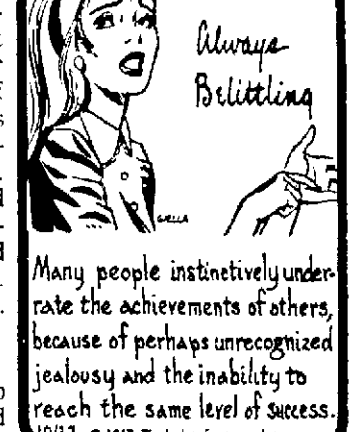
Mrs. Charles Reichert, shop chairman, outlined policies and procedures of the circle's project. The Put 'n' Take Shop. Mrs. Vincent Derscheid was named the circle's North American Indian project chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. James Veum.

## Lynda, Chuck Plan Party in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The parents of Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb say he and his fiancée, Lynda Bird Johnson, plan a party Sunday for friends after attending University of Wisconsin homecoming festivities in Madison Saturday.

## character clues



Many people instinctively underestimate the achievements of others, because of perhaps unrecognized jealousy and the inability to reach the same level of success.

## Junior Foresters Plan Skating Party

LITTLE CHUTE — The Junior Catholic Order of Foresters have scheduled a roller skating party from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Valley Roller Rink, Neenah.

Reservations may be made before Saturday evening with Miss Maureen McCormick, 92 E. Park Ave.



The Noon Lions Club held its fall ladies night party Saturday at Buttes des Morts Golf Club. A 6-8 p.m. cocktail hour preceded dinner and dancing. Talking over dessert above are David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Mrs. Cooper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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**for SOME LUCKY VISITOR**



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**MODERN TAP**

Taught to students three years and older. Technique based on sound body mechanics develops in the student a sensitive awareness of movement, rhythm, balance, flexibility, and the relationship of tap to all other forms of theatre dance.

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